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FRANCE DESIRES **ALLIED MEETING** 

In Reply to Earl of Balfour's Note Premier Poincare Points to Necessity of Holding Conference.

#### COUNTRY CANNOT GIVE CREDITORS STATEMENT

Asserts War Debt to Great Britain Is on Different Footing From That Owed to United

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The French Government, in reply to the recent circular note sent out by the Earl of Balfour as acting secretary for Foreign Affairs, dealing with an international settlement of debts and reparations on the basis of a general cancellation of inter-Allied indebtedness and a reduction in German reparations, points out the necessity of a conference for consideration of war debts with all nations represented. Until such a meeting is held.

consideration of war debts with all nations represented.

Until such a meeting is held, France, it is said in the note forwarded to the British Government, will be unable to give definite indication to the creditor powers as to the payments of the debts she contracted during the war. The note, which is signed by Premier Poincare, that under the total the total to the United States was contracted after the armitted through the purchase of surplus war stocks, and therefore regarded as a purely commercial transaction, the Premier continues:

"Without doubt, for the remainder of the debt to America, the same reasoning applies as for the other war obligations of France. But it cannot be forgotten, nevertheless, that the United States entered the war without her existence being directly menaced, to defend her honor and the principles upon which civilization is based, while Great Britialin, like France, fought to safe-guard not only the independence of her ferritory, but the property and the means of existence of her people."

The note intimates that the Unit-

#### ANOTHER BODY FOUND IN CUMBERLAND MINE

overy Raises Number of Deaths From Explosion to Sixteen— Inquest Now Proceeding

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 1.—A death at in the mine explosion at Dunstault Collieries here Wednesdey last eached sixteen today when the body of a Chinaman was found in the ebris at the scene of the explosion, the state of the explosion of the collieries of the disaster, which killed new white men and thirteen Orienties, had been accounted for.

Five of the Orientials were builded.

Fiva of the Orientals were buried today. The three white men, Robert Dunsire, Jack Gibson and John Johnson, will be buried here on

#### NOTIFIES PUBLIC OF C.O.D. SERVICE

The regulations under which the service will be operated are as follows:
"On and after October 1, 1922, a
..."On any october 1

### Can See No Future For P.G.E. Railway Is Opinion of Expert

Government-Owned Line a Hopeless Proposition Even if Drastic Changes Are Made, Is Gist of Mr. John G. Sullivan's Report—Against Peace River Extension

#### SEES NO POSSIBILITY TO DISPOSE OF ROAD

THE Pacific Great Eastern Railway, from whatever angle it may be regarded, is a hopeless proposition.

That is the gist of the report which Mr. John G. Sullivan, former chief engineer of the C. P. R., and one of the best known railway engineers in America, has presented to the Provincial Government.

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Mr. Sullivan's findings are supported by separate reports presented by Col. J. S. Dennis, director of colonization of the C. P. R., who dealt with the possible future development of the area served by the railway, and by Mr. W. P. Hinton, former general manager of the G. T. P. Railway, who reports upon the organization and operation of the Government's roat.

### LITTLE TRAFFIC FOR THE P.G.E.

Area Served by Line Offers Small Hope of Sufficient to Meet Charges, Ic Colonel Dennis' Conclusion

"From a careful and detailed inapection of the natural resources tribulary to the Pacific Great Eastern
Railway, and a careful study of all
the available reports relative thereto,
I am forced to the conclusion that,
while there is the possibility of materially extending the present development of the agricultural, timber and
mineral resources, through the madium of Government assistance, there
is no prospect that traffic can be
created as a result of such development, at least for many years to come,
sufficient to provide for the heavy
fixed charges resulting from the coustruction, maintenance and operation
of this railway line."

# RELIEF MEASURE

Council Representatives to Seek Assurance From Gov ernment That New Payment Plan Will Be Approved

Mayor Wm. Marchant and members

DAYLIGHT SAVING

ENDS LABOR DAY

# **LABOR IS ANGRY**

Many Communications Said to Have Been Received From Local Unions Asking for General Strike

#### MR. GOMPERS CONDEMNS GOVERNMENT'S COURSE

Declares It Will Gain Support From All Groups of Railway Workers for the Striking

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.— More than 200 communications received by the American Federation of Labor from union locals and other labor from union locals and other labor organizations requesting the federation to sponsor a general strike in sympathy with the railway shopmen would be placed before the executive council of the federation at the next regular quarterly meeting to be held September 9, President Gompers announced tenight.

september 9, President Gompers announced tonight. The requests would be submitted practically as a matter of routine business, he said.

Officials of the federation explained that it was not within the authority of the council to order, or even authorize, a general strike. This, they said, would require "a national convention."

#### Mr. Gompers' View

increase in their obligation."

Will Never Meet Cost

Such is the summing up of Mr.
Sullivan, whose report bearing upon the engineering and economic features of the Government-owned system he by far the most important of the three reports made to the Government. There are alternative suggestions made by Mr. Sullivan, but the whole gist of his report is that the possibility of the Province ever securing an even break in operation is so remote as to be practically an impossibility. On this point Mr. Sullivan says:

"The present development of the country makes this desirable result an absolute impossibility. There is nothing in sight at the present time to indicate that this can ever be accomplished. It certainly cannot be done if the present method of financing is followed; that is, charging to capital the accrued interest and deficit in operating expenses. The than the bursess. Hincrease fine the present method of financing is followed; that is, charging to capital the accrued interest and deficit in operating expenses. The than the bursess. Hincrease fine the present method of financing in followed; that is, charging to equipment to, handle greatly increased business. Att. will make very little difference what suggestions or what recommendations I may make, the Government of British Columbia must give the people of that Province what the rhajority think they want. Nevertheless, I will not shirk the responsibility of making some suggestions the follow. They are:

he said.

A part of the iron pipe penetrated the coach, police reported, and windows were care 100 feet away were shattered.

Police and guards searched the shop yards, but arrested nobody.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sapt. 1.—All railroad bridges here were under gard today following the uncoversion of the property of the same terms of the same terms of the same terms.

award today following the uncovering of what is believed to have been
an attempt to blow up the Cuyahoga
River bridge of the Beit Line Railroad.

New York Central police reported
last night that they had been fired
upon when they surplied four men
digging a hole three feet in diameter and five feet deep near tha central support of the bridge, south of
the city limits. They returned the
fire, they said, but the men escaped
by swimming across the river and
driving away in an automobile.

The Beit Line is used exclusively
for freight traffic.

#### EAST INDIANS SHOW THEIR TEMPERAMENT

LONDON, Sept. 1.—An extraordin-ary sidelight on the Indian tempera-ment is furnished by the sad plight of returned immigrants from British colonies who find themselves strand-ed at their port of arrival and

Aldermen E. S. Woodward and J. H. Gillespie voted against the change.

Ald. A. E. Todd auggested that next year places of business should be opened half an hour earlier and closed an hour earlier. This arrangement, he said, would bring about the same effect as daylight saving without the recensity of altering the clocks. The properties of the subject, aithough the conceded hat the opening of schools should hat the opening of state by Sir Maneckil Dabadhoy, a lawyer and statesman, who will call for steps being taken to standard time.

Ald. Gillespie said that September was the only month of the year when daylight saving regulations were really necessary.

"People are going to far when thay go up in the air after having the advantage of daylight saving for four months." declared Ald. Fatrick, "Peopla are trying to make out that I'm forcing this through the Council. In ever knew I was so atrong before."

"Victorian have made their holiday arrangements on the assumption that we would have doylight aving until the end of September," said Ald. Woodward. "We are making a big mistake if we change this now,"

#### Government Brings AT INJUNCTION Injunction Weapon To Bear on Strike

Obtains Temporary Order From Federal Court at Chicago Restraining Shop Crafts Organizations and All Connected With Them From Interfering With Railway Work

#### U. S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL PERSONALLY ARGUES CASE

HICAGO, Sept. 1.—Taking one of the most drastic steps ever attempted in a strike situation, the United States Government today obtained a temporary federal court order restraining striking shopmen, their officers and affiliated bodies throughout the country from interfering in any way whatever with the operation of the nation's railroads.

The order enjoins, until the hearing on September 11, all railway employees, attorneys, servants agents, associates and all persons

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The order enjoins, until the hearing on September 11, all railway employees, attorneys, screants, agents, associates and all persons acting in accord or conjunction with them, from in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing railway companies, their agents, servants or employees in the operation of their respective railroads and systems of transportation, or in the performance of their public duties and obligations in the transportation of passengers and property, in interstate commerce and the carriage of mails, and from in any manner interfering with employees engaged in inspection and repair operations of cars and other equipment, and from attempting to prevent any person from freely entering into or continuing in the employ of the companies for the purpose of inspection and repairing of locomotives and cars, or otherwise.

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The autit was intended, according to government officials, to keep the railroad operating and free from interference or obstruction. The prayer for a temporary injunction pending heering for a permanent and perpetual restraining order, was field before U. S. District Judge James H. Wilkerson, with Attorney-General Daugherty personally present.

The unions and members are sued individually and as representatives of their organizations. It was charged that the defendants, professing to be diseastished with a wage decision handed down last June by the Railway Labor Board, "conspired to repudiate, ignore, violate and the conspired to the public."

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road workers, the trainmen, the telegraphers, the maintenance of way men, who may now become interested."

"I don't know what they will do, Continued on Page 12

BOMB EXPLODES

NEAR WORKMEN

Plan to Take Lives of New Shopmen is Disclosed at El Paso — Effort to Destroy Bridge

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 1.—Railroads put on more guards and the police force was increased as the result of a bomb explosion today in the yards of the Rio Grande, El Paso and Santa Fe Railroad. Quick work of Carl Noit, a railroad guard, in hurling the bomb away from a sleeping car, la said to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all to have saved the lives of sex. Is all

### **GERMANS KILL** TWO BELGIANS

Members of Guard in Occupied Territory Are Treacherously Shot Down-Arrest of Miscreants 'Demanded

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BRUSSELS, Sept. 1.—A Beigian sentiel at Ober-Cossel, Rhenish Prussia, Belgian occupied territory, who was shot to death in a furlished the process of the outpoor who have a chessel of the outpoor who have a contingent of Belgian troops attracted by the shot saw several persons fleeing, but falled to catch them. The troops quickly searched the buildings in the vicinity and made a dozen arresit.

General Recquoy, the Belgian commander, has been instructed by his government to extend the search throughout the town and serve notice upon the local Government authorities that if the guilty individuals are not surrendered within six hours the authorities themselves will be arrested.

Foreign Minister Jaspar Immediately summoned the German charge diffaires here and asked him to telegraph Beigium's protest to Berlin, Belgium demanding an apol-

charge damairs nere and asked him to telegraph Belgium's protest to Berlin, Belgium demanding an apolicy, reserving the right to demand indemnity or take other action. The Foreign Minister also instructed the Belgian high commissioner in the Rhineland to urge the commission to adopt measures for the security of the irongs of occupation.

Refused Forcet Fire Duty

Strike's Effects

As a result of the atrike, the petition averred, railroad companies were compelled to sendon some passenger trains and freight trains, with consequent inability to carry mail and food, fuel and other necessities of the public, especially in the large cities, should transport attempting to meet the burdens of movement of coal, crops and other necessities of health and comfort of the general public be "broken down or impaired so far as to be inadequate for all emergencies, the nation will become enguited in disaster and the people will be utterly unprovided with fuel and food,"

Charges Made

Large Numbers of Promotions

### **WORK RESUMED** IN COAL MINES

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Some Nova Scotia Miners Are Already Authorized to Pre-pare Collieries for Men to Renew Production

#### VERY HEAVY MAJORITY CAST FOR AGREEMENT

Local Authorities Ask for Withdrawal of Troops-Situation Is Satisfactory Also in District No. 18

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 1.—Requests for the military evacuation of New Aberdeen were signed here this morning by civil authorities responsible for their presence and dispatched to General Thacker, officer commanding District 6, Halifax.

With all local heard from, the official result of the Sydney agreement referendum stands as follows: For the Nova Scotia general coal strike ends officially at midnight Monday, Labor Day.

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CALGAIY, Sept. 1.—Starting tomorrow, miners in District 18 will
be peld under the wase scale prevailing pro to the coal strike as a
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### CALL MASS MEETING ON EVICTMENT CASE

Canadian Legion Makes Offer of \$300 to the Daughter of Tax Sale Purchaser

Large Numbers of Promotions and Transfers Among Members of Staff—Mr. Brodie Goes to Montreal

MONTREAL. Sept. 1—The following promotions are announced from the Canadian Pacific Rallway passenger traffic department:

H. W. Brodie, at present general passenger agent, Vancouver, to be assistant passenger agent, Vancouver, to be assistant passenger traffic manager in Montreal.

W. H. Snell, general passenger agent, Montreal, to be general passenger by deeding the property would agent that you claim that the property wow belongs to continued on Page 13

#### ASSISTANCE WANTED FOR TAGGING TODAY

AN appeal for ladies or young people to assist in the Canadian Legion tagging today is being made by the Ladies' Auxiliary, which has charge of arrangements.

Anyone who will assist is asked to call at 1604 Douglas Street, over Burns' Meat Market, at any time during the day, after 8 o'clock this morning.



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# **SWAYS POINCARE**

rench Premier's Acceptance of Reparations Settlement Due to Fear of Danger to Pact of Versailles

Pact of Versailles

PARIS. Sapt. 1.—Premier Poincare was won over to the German reparation settlement yesferday only after the definite statement had been circulated in Allied circles that independent action by France against Germany at the present time would be construced in London and Rome as mullification of the Versailles Treaty. The first effect of the decision is to take the reparations question out of the hands of the commission out the present and to make it a mut for insection of the Versailles Treaty. The first effect of the decision is to take the reparations question out of the hands of the commission out the present and to make it a mut for the present and the second that the second the second that the second th

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The decision also anticipates an Allied conference in the near future, at which reduction of the indemnity to about firty billion gold marks and the settlement by cancellation of the inter-Allied dobts would be undertaken. The reparations commission promises to consider at a later data Germany's request for a moratorium of saveral years' duration. This would be taken up after a new scheme for radical reform of Germany's finances, including the balancing of the budget, is presented to the Berlin government.

Itate the country's finances.

Dramatic Conclusion

The manner in which the decision was reached was dramatic. M. Dubols, the French representative and president of the commission, held up the meeting for an hour and a half while he pleaded with Fremier Poincare to accept the compromise and thereby preserve against Germany the united front of the Entente.

He returned to the meeting on the run, and when he brathleesily announced the French acceptance the members of the commission restrained a cheer with the greatest difficulty end immediately took their unanimous decision.

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Britain is believed to have approved
the plan over the telephone only a
announced, and the Italian management of the
grain delegations are known to have
been in telephonic communication
with their capitals during the late afternoon. Thus the decision came
primarily from the very seats of the
Entente governments.

While political circles generally are
favorably impressed by the agreemant, it is received with anything
but enthusiasm by the press this
morning. The general sentiment is
summed up by Eugene Lautier in
L'Homme Libre with the sentence:
"What the Germans asked has been
refused them in Latin, but granted
in French."

French Cabinet
The French cabinet today simply
"took cognizance" of the decision of
the reparations commission on the
moratorium question, neither approving nor disapproving it. It specifically
reserved, however, "entire liberty of
action," in case later developments
made other action necessary,
The cabinet held that inasmuch as
no moratorium had been granted
Germany, it could only "recognize"
the situation, but it insisted that a
conference should be called, attended
by all the Allies without exception,
at which the question of inter-Allied
debts and reparations should be fully
considered.

Two Killed in Wreck
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 1,
—Two persons were killed and several injured today when a St. Louis
& San Francisco Railway passenger
train en route from St. Louis to
Memphis was wrecked near here
when a treetle it was crossing gave

R SCHOOL BOOTS

### RUMOR OF CHANGE IN RAILWAY MINISTRY

anything about it."
Referring to the statement of Mr.
G. O. Buchanan, president of the
Prohibition Partly of British Columbla, that he considered the programme of the recent Liberal picnio
at Hastings Park a diagrace because
it carried liquor advertisements in
juxtaposition to pictures of cabinet
ministers, Mr. Oliver and:

ministers, Mr. Oliver said:

"I had nothing to do with the programme of that plenic. The plenic was organized by the Liberais of Vancouver. What I referred to in my open letter was a letter from Mr. William Savage, formerly president of the Prohibition Party, published in the August number of the Bulletin was distributed broadcast in Cranbrook and had a very marked effect on the result of that by-election."

# PRAISE DECISION

Solution of Reparations Problem Reached by Commission Is Welcomed—Removal of Grave Complication

relief."

The danger of a division in which France and Engiand should stand opposed was very near, continued The Times, but it has happily been averted. This sentiment inspires the comment of the morning newspapers generally. Even the Laborite Daily Herald, which terms the decision a sham settlement that leaves Europe still drifting to economic ruin, appleads it for stopping the further invasion of Germany, and for giving "the real peacemakers in Europe one more chance of bringing the French ment, to reason."

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The Daily Naws terms the agree-ment "a sort of moratorium which removes immediate danger of a first-class European crisis."

class European orisis."

The News, like 'London's other Liberal paper, The Westminster Gazatta, believas the decision's outstanding importance lies in the opportunity it gives the Allies, particularly France and England, for further reflection. Both nawapaper, want the Ballour note forgotten, The News asserting that peace will not be dearly bought if the Franch debt to Great Britain is entirely forgiven.

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to Great Britain is entirely forgiven. The agreement, The Times says, "does not solve, and does not present to solve, the problem of reparations, but it does give all concerned a breathing space in which to consider that problem as a whole and in relation to the world-wide consequence depending on it."

The Morning Post arress with The

quence depending on it."

The Morning Fost agrees with The Times that common sense has prevailed.

It is inconceivable, thinks The Daily Telegraph, that France will repudiate the vote of her delegates on the commission, but not impossible that the Theunis pian, in reuniting the Allies, may precipitate a political crisis in Berlin.

#### FRENCH PEOPLE EAT WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

# FOR PEACE WORK

Roscommon County Council
-Members Start Movement— Changes in Provisional Government Are Talked Of

be selected for an all-Ireland conference to endeavor to bring about peace.

The movement has been taken up by the Galway Urban Council and andersed heartly by the Lord Mayor of Dublin. The idea is that the conference shall consist principally of members of county councils and corporations, the movement belig based on the belief that although the covernment may eventually deteat the rebels by forze, yet the country would have to pay dearly and be begarred in the process, and that it is, therefore, preferable to obtain peace by negotiation.

Changes in Government

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The labor party executive committee, having obtained the assurance of William T. Gosgrove, acting head of the Provisional Government, that the Dall parliament unquestionably will meet September 3, and that the recent postponement of the conference of the contract of the contract of the postponence of the Country of the Provisional Government, both of which have been held of intering since the death of Collins by Mr. Congrove, will be merged and intering since the death of Collins by Mr. Congrove, will be merged to the position of the coordinating the duties of the combined offices and that Michael Collins of the Country of the

Logal Administration

ment is expected, however, until the meeting of the Dail.

Logal Administration

It is understood the Provisional Government now is considering the entire reorganisation of the system of legal administration in Ireland, and that within two weeks the present parish courts will be replaced by district courts to deal with aummary jurisdiction charges. These courts will be presided over by salaried justices with legal qualifications. They will have jurisdiction similar to that of resident magistrates and be empowered to set for trial before juries cases which cannot be properly tried by summary jurisdiction courts. Changes in the county and assize courts are expected to come later. Fighting in Cork and Bantry LONDON, Aug. 31.—Telegraph and telephone communications between bublin and Cork were cut today, according to a Central News measance from Dublin. Heavy fighting was reported in the city and suburbe of Cork. Four British sarrison artillerymen on their way to Queenstown from Cork ware fired upon and seriously wounded.

CORK, Aug. 31.—In fighting at Bantry on Tuesday and Wednesday. He Free State forces lost one man killed and two wounded. The rebal forces suffered heavily. Gibbs Ross. a prominent rebel leader of Weat forces suffered heavily. Gibbs Ross. a prominent rebel leader of Weat forces suffered heavily. Gibbs Ross. a prominent rebel leader of Weat forces suffered heavily. Gibbs Ross. a prominent rebel leader of the concealed at Kealkill, preparing for other attacks in that district.

Rallway Cut Near Dublin DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The main line.

Attacks in that district.

Rallway Cut Near Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The main iin

of the Great Southern Rallway wa

blown up last night at Hazelhatch

ten miles from Dublin, by irregulars A

signal cabin was burned.

#### PREMIER BRACKEN **OUTLINES POLICY**

THE PAS. Man., Sept. 1.—In his first political speech since he was aworn in as First Minister of the Province, Pramier John Bracken last night told a meeting of the North-land Association that he had not come to The \$\delta^2 as to "folst" himself on the constituency, but to outline the policy of the new Government. He would consider it an honor, he said, to occupy this seat, but he had no intention of trying to "bribe" the electore into offering it to him.

Fremler Bracken remarked that if

electors into offering it to him. Premier Bracken remarked that if Manitoba was to have a great future, she could not look solely to the growing of wheat. The vast resources of Northern Manitoba would not be neglected by the present administration, whether the constituency elected the Premier or a private member.

member.

Regarding prohibition, the Pramier said that a large petition had been presented asking for a referendum, and he was present as a member of the Government to say that the petition would be offered to the nearly for you was not a company to you work.

people to vote upon.

Premier Bracken stated that as far as the transfer of the natural resources to the Province was concerned, his Government intended to endeavor to obtain from the Dominion Government the right to administer these resources.

#### ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

MONTREAL Sept. 1.—The first prosecution undertaken in Canada under the amendment to the Criminal Code passed in 1950 against the bribing of railway conductors by persons wishing to gat cheap transportation, rasuited in the committal for trist of the Leiter and Abram Mayoff, both of this city.

The evidence was to the effect that the two men on different eccasions had promised to "fat" conductors on the C.P.R. line between Montreal and St. Agathe, so that various persons could ride to Montreal for \$1,

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SUGGESTS OVERDONE FEAR OF BOLSHEVISM

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Is the fear of the Bolshevist and Communist menace being overdone in these islande? This is a question likely to arise it acertain variety of police proceedings lately in evidence is dontinued.

A Birmingham man who criticised the refusal of the judge trying Sir Henry Wilson's assassins to allow them to make a statement before being sentenced, has been haird before a magistrate as a "disturber of the peace."

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#### CONSULATE CLOSING HAS SERIOUS EFFECT

A Birmingham man who criticised the refusal of the judge trying Bir Henry Wilson's assassing to allow them to make a statement before being sentenced, has been haled before a magistrate as a "disturber of the peace."

The prosecution was taken under a statute of Edward III's reign.

When the magistrate suggested that it was legitimate for an ordinary citizen to comment on such a matter, the prosecuting counsel agreed, but urged the necessity of Whitby and north into Scotland."

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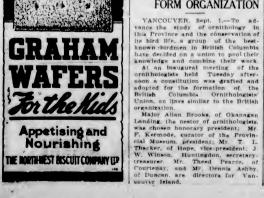
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### Pacific Feed Company

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Food riotatook ace yesterday in the market at leukoein, a suburb of Herlin, in meequence of hourly increases in cices. A strong force of police dis-treed the rioters.





B. C. ORNITHOLOGISTS

Appetising and Nourishing THE NORTHHEST BISCUIT COMPANY ID

Elected by Convention

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1.—
What had promised to be a keen debate at the final needion pesterday of the fifth annual convention of the gritish Columbia Hospital Association died down to amicable, unanimons agreement amongs the delegates to refer to the directors of the various hospital boards the matter of distributing a portion of the British Columbia liquor profits to hospitals had been sent to the financial section of the number of day's treatment senders of the British Columbia Liquor Act has not worked to the financial section of the substitution of the financial section of hospital finance. Twenty-fix per cent of the 80 per cent of the figure profits allotted to the municipalities by the Provincial Government did not work out satisfactorily because some of the municipalities which had not hospitals government did not work out satisfactorily because some of the municipalities which had not hospitals would not contribute to the neighboring municipalities whose hospitals looked after their patients. Hon. Mr. MacLean said he was gong to propose at the next sension of the Legislature that a certain per cent of the liquor profits be put in the funds of his department, and that the funds be paid out on a per capita basis.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Hazelton, was

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Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Haxeiton, was re-elected president of the association, with Charles (Graham, Cumberland, and J.-T. Rubertson, Kamberland, and J.-T. Rubertson, Kamberland, and J.-T. Rubertson, Kamberland, and J.-T. Rubertson, Kamberland, Brat and second vice-president, Miss E. L. Johns, R.N., Vancouver, Miss E. L. Johns, R.N., Vancouver, Sand Mrs. M. E. Johnson, R.N., Vancouver, tressurer.

Members of the executive committee for 1922-23 are: R. A. Bethue, Kambones of the executive committee for 1922-23 are: R. A. Bethue, Kambones, Williams C. Black, Prince Rupert, Dr. P. Brown, Nanimo; O. R. Benger, Kelowna; Rev. Dr. O'Boyle, Vancouver; Dr. M. T. MacKachern, Vancouver; Miss J. F. Mackensie, Victoria, Miss A. McArthur, Nelson, and E. S. Withers, New Westminanter.

Nest year's convention will be held in Pentiton, the date to be decided upon later.

#### CAN SEE NO FUTURE FOR P.G.E. RAILWAY IS ADVICE OF EXPERT

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of the property as a revenue value of the property as a revenueproducer.

"Second, Under no consideration, as conditions are, at present, should 
the company undertake any construction north of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway: First, because there is 
no development to justify the building of such lines; and, second, if 
such lines were built, the Pacific 
Great Eastern Railway would not 
get the business, and if they did, 
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would force them to secept.

Third: Abandon the line from 
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Economics

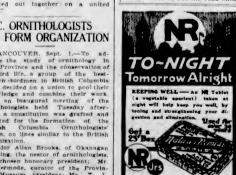
"Fourth: Do as hundreds of other BEING CONSIDERED —Returns Are Encouraging

The question of whether or not they will link up with the Community Chest is now being considered by various organizations in the city, and the returns to date have been distinctly satisfactory, Col. Lorne Ross, accretary of the Chest, stated yesterday. Organization work in 'connection with this new method of co-ordinating the work of charitable and welfare bodies is now going shead, and figures showing the amount of money the various organizations desire are being accured. At a later date plans for a campaign to obtain the necessary funds from the citizens will be made.

"The Community Chest of Vic-

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Fourth: Do as hundreds of other small roads are doing on the continuent, Alandon the operation of steam trains for passenger and express business requiring five men to a train of cars, whiches the sand trains and the continuent of the fuel. To raise money for the fuel occomolity, cancel mail contracts and require less than one-fifth and the fuel occomolity, and the fuel occomolity rates and the fuel occomolity of the fuel occomolity, and the fuel occomolity, and the fuel occomolity, and the fuel occomolity rates fuel occomolity and the fuel occomolity rates fuel occomolity and the fuel occomolity oc



do better than paying operation ex-penses, for a few years at least, until such time as heavy renewals or re-placements will be required. Abandonment

LIQUOR MONEY

Hon, Dr. MacLean Proposes
Change—Association Takes
Action on Matter—Officers
Elected by Convention

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### Exceptional Values in New School

### Togs for Girls

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NOTE THE FOLLOWING SPECIALLY PRICED LINES Girls' Pleated Navy Serge and Plaid Skirts with bodice, for ages 6 to 12 years; regular to \$3.90 for.....\$2.90

A Group of Better Grade Cotton Dresses of gingham and organdy for ages 8 to 16 years; all to clear at "HALF PRICE."

Girls' Heptonette Eng-lish Trench Coats, lined and unlined for ages 8 to 14 years; regular \$16,50. Selling at \$12.75

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Four Only, Girls' Coats
in fawn, saxe, and
brown for 10, 12 and
14 years; regular
\$18.75 to \$22.50. To
clear at \$7.50
Wool Jerseys for boys
and girls, in all the
wanted styles and
colors for ages 3 to 12
years. Priced according to size at \$1.50
to \$3.25
Children's C o a ts for

to \$3.25 Children's Coats for ages 3 to 6 years in rose, saxe, sand and navy; regular \$9.75 for \$5.90 Reg, \$13.75 for \$6.90

Hosiery for the kiddies in excellent wearing qualities in socks and full length styles at prices that will be sure to please.

New Fall Headwear for girls in felt, plush, velvet and silk in an excellent range of excellent range of smart juvenile styles at very popular prices.

Wool Plaid Skirts, with and without bodice, for ages 6 to 16 years. At \$5.50 to .........\$10.50

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### School Hosiery

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Girls

Little King All-Wool 1-1
Ribbed Caslimere Hose;
slzes 4½ to 8½; black,
brown and cream at, per
pair, 50c and \$1.00

Fine 1-1 Ribbed Silk Lisle Hose, sizes 4½ to 10; black, white and brown, at, per pair, 50c and 90c

All-Wool Three-Quarter Length Cashmere Sox, in black, brown, cream; sizes to 9 al, per pair, 90c to \$1.25

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Financial Position

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### Any Touch of Indigestion

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Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will, be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver,

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HISTORICAL RECORDS

The suggestion advanced by Sir William Schooling relative to the placing at the disposal of the public of valuable documents dealing with early history of this Province is a reasonable one. Sir William visited there to collect information for a history of the Hudson's Bay Company which he is writing. He was successful to a degree in his researches at the Provincial Archives, but he found, too, that there are many valuable documents in the possession of private individuals which he believes should ultimately find their way into the Archives. In this respect one paragraph of his letter to this newspaper is of particular interest when he says: "There are circumstances connected with Vancouver Island and British Columbia as a whole which are in some ways unique, and the methods by which the problems were dealt with may well serve for example and auggestion to states elsewhere that may be founded in the future."

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#### SELF-CONDEMNED

In the course of a letter to this newspaper on the subject of "Liquor Finances," Premier Oliver says: "As to the employment of 'stool pigeons and spotters,' If you know of any way in which the statute can be ennean's of obtaining evidence, you will tertainly confer a benefit upon the means of obtaining evidence, you will certainly confer a benefit upon the public by advising as to the methods which might better be employed." The duty of enforcing statutes lies with those who draw up legislation and put it on the statutes books and this is eminently the case where all criminal laws are concerned. The method of enforcement in the matter of experimental legislation is likely enough to be subjected to criticism, and where "stool pigeons" are utilized for the enforcement of the Liquor Control Act, we repeat that the practice is repulsive to the public sense of decency and is unworthy of any government within the Empire. We might reiterate what Lord Shaw of Dunfermline said anent this practice during his recent visit here. "Any kind of discovery of a crime which cansists in the conniving at the perpetration of crime, stands self-condemned."

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duty of our courts, not of a government. There is ample legitimate police protection available in British Columbia to enforce every law on our statute books if it will only be employed. We are reverting to the methods of the Inquisition and the dark ages when it is considered necessary to hire myrmidons to consive at the perpetration of crime in order that crime may be discovered. We say such methods are unworthy if any enlightened government, and are believe that Premier Oliver's well-known sense of decency and his belief in fair play will lead him to wipe away this blot from one of the departments which comes within the aegis of his rule.

REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT

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ture in the Entente between Britain and France over the difficulties which arose in finding a method for dealing with Germany and the feparations problem. This problem, for arations problem. This problem, for the time being, is solved by an amic-able agreement whereby Germany is relieved from making further cash psyments this year. In the mean-time Germany is called upon to make reforms in her finances, and unti these are instituted the proposal to grant her a moratorium is deferred. This interim settlement is approved by Premier Poincare on behalf of France upon the condition that Germany furnish a gold deposit suffi-cient to gustantee the deferred payments involved. The solution is a happy way out of the differences of opinion that have existed for the past month, although it will prove cold comfort to those who have been striving so assiduously to create

By the settlement Germany is

#### A LEGION TAG DAY

The tag day for the Canadian Lethat can only be esteemed as worthy by all who have followed the activities of that organization of returned soldiers. The collection is designed to carry on a work that has been undertaken on behalf of ex-service men and dependents of the fallen. This is an enterprise of good which should not be allowed to fail. The Legion, ever since its institution, has deserved public co-operation. It has done its utmost to reconcile the varying interests of the returned men and to earn the confidence of the community at large. It has succeeded, which means any appeal it may make for support is certain of a generous response. Such organizations have difficulties, often unrealized, in securing sufficient funds to meet the emergencies which arise within their personnel and to insure the welfare of those who are suffering in a percuniary way. Their way can be made smoother by public co-operation and for that reason we hope the tag day will be successful. that can only be esteemed as worthy by all who have followed the activi-

### MEET WITH CRITICISM

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Legislation

#### Tetters & Fditor No letter is the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions

Becr Prices

Sir.—Please permit me space to ask some simple questions that the Jon. John Oliver did not explain, or rather kept "secreti", in his "open" titer to the prohibition hand in both cally papers this week.

The Premier deals with the past history of votes taken at part elections on prohibition, he also deals very fully with the Dominion Government blocking Previncial control of imports all on party lines, but to right; paper comes out with reduced liquor prices affective. September 1, 1922, on everything but beer. Why?

Now, Mr. Oliver, you have given many explanations re elections. Kindly explain just one more. On May 19, 1921, The Vancouver Sunstates in signing figures on the front page that hotelmen and brewers lava 185,000 to the Liberal campaign fund; later in the year I was atting in the Provincial House in scenion, when the membar for Allerni, Major "Dick" Burds asked you If the report was true, and you sat the proport was true, and you ask control, but they do not want the brewers to "control the Government" by making a heavy donation to Liberal canadian on whisky than beer.

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W. E. FRARER.

125 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Aug. 31, 1922.

Prohibition

BIC., Aug. 31, 1922.

Prohibition

Bir.—I have been a subscriber to your paper for the last tweive years, reading the addictais with profit and admiration on account of their high deais; frequently sending copies of the paper home to show my friends what a clean, high-toned Canadian paper was like. But your article, "A Frohibition Argument," in Tuesday's issue has created a feeling of deep disappointment, because it shows so clearly your attitude on the drink question. In fact, the very mention of prohibition for some time past has issue that of tha proverbial "red flag to the buil," making one wonder whether or not The Colonist had some are to grind in its persistent backing up of the liquor traffic.

In the first part of the control of the contration of prohibition of oreat Britain's drink builty you say: "It requires no stretch of the imagination, but all provides of the imagination, as to prove conclusively Athat were Britain to be rade teetotal by atauta tomorrow, the immediate effect would not be accumulation of cash to pay of the debt to the United States. On the contrary, what would happen would be an enormous increase in unemployment and a breakdown in the fiscal machine."

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created niore unemployment, sedition, disasters and strikes than any other known agency.
Personally, I am ashamed at the figures of Britain's drink bill, 1402-700,0001! Is it not'nn appalling commentary on the apathy of the clerky my countrymen and woman generally, to the highest and best interests of the dear homeland? Think of the ruined lives, the broken homes, thou had been added to the dear homeland? Think of the ruined lives, the broken homes, thou had been added to the dear homeland? I him to the ruined lives, the broken homes, thou had been appeared to be read to the dear homeland on medicine" denotes! For if you climinate the large number of abatiners and the young children who do not touch liquor, how much perhead does that sum represent, and out of whose pockets does it come? The working classes, who can least afford it. Think what such a sum spent on elothing, shoes, food and good homes would mean! Talk of unemployment—why there would be work for everyone and England would be a land flowing with milk and honey.

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During the war augar was supposed to be almost unobtainable, households were rationed, babies lacked it, fruit rotted on the trees because there was none with which to preserve it; yet during that time 65,000 tons of sugar was used in the making of liquor in the year. You speak of "new shackles on Britain's freedom"—the liquor traffle is the heaviest and most crual shackle she has ever endured. The late W. E. Gladatone said: "Alcohol nowadays is reaponable for more rayages than pestitenee, famine or war." Tolstel declared: "Alcohol gives neither health, nor trength, nor warmth, nor happiness. It does nothing but harm."

During the early part of the less

Kingdom of our Lord and of Jesus Christ." The press and pulpit could do much to bring this happy duy nearer, but the surest and best education is in the home. If every mother asked herself, as my dear mother did: "Can I say the Lord's Prayer daily—"Lead us not into tempatation, but deliver us from all avil"—and then piace before my children a thing proved to be the greatest of all avils and aouree of the most insidious tamptation!" there would be fewer descrated homes and less risk to our young people on going out into the world.

S. H. BROMLEY-IUBH
Victoria, B. C. August 31, 1922.

#### TRUSTEES ARE FIRM, RATEPAYERS FIND

But Central Park People Are Still Hopeful That Chinese School Policy May Be Altered

The Chinese School question settled, according to Chairman Ge

stop 1t.

The Chinese School question is decidedly unsettiad, according to Mr. Howard S. Stevenson, president of the Central Park Ratepayers' Association, who, with Major McGuggan. solicitor for the association, and Mr. A. Mcharey, representing real content men, waited on the School Board yesterday afternoon and urged to cancel its present proposal and put the Chinese School somewhere electrically and the Chinese School somewhere

"We won't take out an injunction until next week, and maybe not then," said Mr. Stevenson. "We are giving the School Board until Wadnesday to the school Board until wadiesday to make a final answer. If it isn't sat-isfactory, we go to law; but we don't want to force the Board's hands if wa can help it. We are still hopeful."

Mr. Stevenson said an appeal to the Council of Public Instruction would be made only sa a last resource.

#### PRESENTATIONS AT ESQUIMALT- SCHOOL

The long vacation having ended at last for the achool students, the pupils of Eaquinatt School have an interesting programme to look forward to on Tuesday. The opening ceremony should help assuage any regrets the students may have at terminating a vacation favored by ideal weather for holidays.

The presentation of the Fitz-Herbert Builen Cadet Shield by Mrz. Pitz-Herbert Builen will follow, after which the Maple Leaf will be aung. Further presentations will follow, the entrance certificates being handed to the successful pupils by the trustees, and challenge championship cups and medias to the school (sam by Major James). Muleahy, chairman of the Board. Addresses will be made by members

#### A NEW FORM OF **FAMILY ALBUM**

The family portrait album of the future will talk. At least that is the idea suggested by a new business which has just been started in London for the making of private gramophone racords at reasonable prices. Formerly only very rich people and popular artists have been able to induige in the pleasure of hearing themeord-makine profitable enough to be worth encouraging.

W. Sinkier Darby, a gramophone expert of 25 years' experience, has set up a studio in the West End of London exclusively for the making of records for private customers. In a short time he has discovered that the idea is proving very popular. Several titled people with musical and elocutionary abilities have had records made to give to their friends. One of them has recorded her own plano compositions. Amateur and professional singers have found that gramophone reproductions of their singing reveal many hitherto unrealized faults. A baritone who had a record made by Mr. Darby recently asys that it has proved of nore value to him than any number of lessons, as it enabled him to discover where his breathing and enunciation were at feuit.

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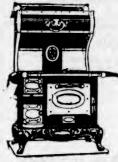
Whether you desire to furnish a living-

room, dining-room or bedroom in its entirety or merely-wish to add to your stocks of linens, crockery or hardware, this store can satisfy your wants and at prices so moderate that you will find it easy to form the habit of coming to Weiler's for everything for the home.

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The Maple Leaf "Emblem" Range

"Emblem" Range

It is built of the same quality of iron and steel used in high-priced ranges, but of lighter weight. The same carg is used in its construction, and the same high-class finish is given to it as in the most expensive lines. You'll instantly become enthusiastic over this range when you see it, as its well-balanced, and proportioned nickel finish at once proclaims it to be one of the finest kitchen accessories the market provides. Price on easy terms, 16 and 18 linch oven sixes with thermometer, \$100 and

#### THE MAPLE LEAF "FALCON" RANGE

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ing how she had swept from the
opera box in a whita rage, and had
railed against the girl throughout
the whole progress of our way home.
Her wrath had been so great that
she'd had to try and work to off by
stalking through the rain, theraby
acquiring the severe chill that had
now turned to pneumonia. (She was
repaid.) Mrs. Carter stored at me with de-Mrs. Carter stared at ms with delirous eyes.

"Do you hear?" she repeated
feverleshly. "I paid that boy—five
hundred dollars—to stage that lovescene. If George Fairmont saw him—
kissing you—I thought all would be
over. I—I should have a chance."

I was so astounded that my
dry mouth, and only a queer little
stiffed cry would come.

Was the woman raving? The fantastic confession surely had no
meaning.

Five hundred dollars to Cecil Romine, that he might come between
myself and George! Why, it was too
ridiculous?

Yet, she seemed to recognize me.

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'You won't lat him come here and blackmail me for more money, will you, Claire?' She clutched my hand, 'No, no. Of course not.' I said soothingly, finding voice at last. It sounded like another person speaking. There was a curlous humming in my ears. 'Lle down and try to sleep again.'

ing. There was a curious humming in my ears. "Lie down and try to sicep again."

She sank back on her pillows, still holding me by the wrist.

"And you won't tell anyone?" she panted. "I don't want the dector to find out."

Ah! There was the crux.

"I won't tell anyone." I whisperad. but my heart was beating very fant. She closed her eyes.

My brain was in a turmoil.

Ought I to discount the ravings of a sick woman? The tale she had unfolded was as stranke, and so credible.

Cecil Romaine—posing as my lover—for five hundred dollars reward!

Unscrupulous as no doubt he was, and always had been, he couldn't have fallen quite so low as that!

My checks burned with shams, that was rot wholly for his sake, but that was not wholly for his sake, but

thought my own charms the potent ture.

Oh, what a fool hed made of me! What a simple, itenrant, conceited girl. I'd been!

And how degrading was the knowledge that a man had actually been paid money in order to cares me!

Then a wave of wrath against the cruel woman lying on the bed of cickness caught me. Serve her right!

She deserved everything had that had come her way.

Though her scheme had worked from the point of view of astranzing George and me. It had brought him no whit nesers her clutches. From youth he had turned to youth, and not to middle age. Ills attentions had been diverted to Vands.

"Thet must have been a ghastly blow for her!" I thought, remember-

"Oh, I'm all right." I prepared to leave the room.

leave the room.

"She's been wandering in the head a good deal. Did she talk at all to you?"

"A little." I replied awkwardly.

"Then I wouldn't pay any attention to it," said the nurse lightly.

"That kind of delirious rambling means nothing."

But in my immost heart and soul I knew it did.

Sunday-"Even the Weariest River!" THE AGE OF PATENT MEDICINES

she de had to try and work it off by stalking throught the rain, therapy acquiring the severe chill that had now turned to pneumonia. (She was repaid.)

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Now, however, that confession had been made, the string of happenings did seem logical she knew George Falimont well enough to know the was the very soul of homer. If I were this awestheart (and she must have understood that it would break his faith in me to find me in another man's arms, and more particularly as I had previously been infatuated with Cecil, to my cost. She didn't man's arms, and more particularly as I had previously been infatuated with Cecil, to my cost. She didn't would break his faith in me to find me in another was the part of the pain and the part of th

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY,

(From The Daily Brilish Colonist of Reptomber 2, 1872.)

Dominion Elections—The election in Victoria District for two members is oit in the House of Commenc tool place bearings and resulted in the return of Mr. Ninha at the Nead of the poll, Mr. Indoamne coming second and Mr. Beaven Ibird. Following are the compiler persons. Such as, etc. [16] indoamne. 1921; Beaven, 24.

lewing are the complete returns: Nathan, 68f; Delcemes, 38f; Beaven, 58.

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system, and declares that Dr. Abrams
is the greatest living medical geniue,
having done more for the treatment
of tuberculosie than all the medical
combined.

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of tuberculosis than all the medical profession of Europe and America combined.

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"Dr. Abrams has given us what the profession has long desired, accuracy in diagnosis and a selentific basis of treatment. He has given to those who for yeare have wandered in the wilderness of medical indefiniteness, an oasie of definiteness and astifaction." ing his trip to California, which terminated yesterday upon his arrival home.

"Upon my arrival in San Francisco," said Dr. Hall, "I found a body of some sixty fine medical practicular forms and the study of a new system of diagnosis and medical treatment which has been evolved by Dr. Abrame. The system is so radically different from anything that has previously been given to the public, and so unique in its features and wonderful in its results, that no one can be expected to believe such things to be possible without having witnessed them.

"To say that by the examination of one drop of blood sent from New York or New Orieans, the exx. social condition and disease of the Individual can be determined, is but to invirdicule, but such is the case. I could not believe it until I had seen it done involved the case in the such of times.

"The clinic is crowded to its utmost capacity and is a unit of enthusiasm. The system is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of selence. Dr. Abrame is in harmony with the recent development of the decision of the decision

#### MUST FIND MORE MONEY NEXT YEAR

Council's Taxation Committee Tell Chamber of Commerce Revenue Must Rise in 1922

whose views coincided with those of his colleagues.

Levy Too Low

The most exhaustive review of the financial situation was that of Alderman A. E. Todd, who, in referring the control of the control of

#### TELLS WHY VICTORIA GETS BULK OF TRADE

Seattle Agent of Island Publicity Bureau Says Vancouver Itself Scares Away Tourists

Bureau Says Vancouver Itself
Scares Away Tourists

Victoria has been getting most of
the American tourist traffic coming to
British Columbia this year, not because this city's representatives have
been "knocking." Vancouver, as
charged in a Mainland newspaper,
but because Vancouver hean not
offered tourists as strong inducements as has Vancouver leland.

That is the explanation given to
Commissioner George I. Warren, of
the Victoria and Island Publicity
Bureau, by Mr. L H. Wiltshire,
special representative of the bureau
In Seattie.

When it was reported that agents
of the Victoria Bureau had been discouraging travel to Vancouver Mr.
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#### All Like Victoria

conditions of the roads leading to that city.

All Like Victoria.

"The reason people are going to Victoria," wrote Mr. Wittshire, "is that I imprese on them the fact that we will treat them right and that we have the most beautiful city on the Coast, and when they get there they all come back satisfied. I make a point of asking them if they have any euggeetions by which we can make the touriets more comfortable.

"I have heard numerous complaints about the shorbitant prices they have to pay in Vancouver because they have to pay in Vancouver and safely desired with Vancouver and found out their complaints, she might have been able to make a useful report. If she had asked tour loss were to Vancouver, she could have proved the truth or otherwise of what she says. You notice she states all these things, but disguisan her own identity and can give no Instance of actual fact, because it did not occur.

"Teople will not return to Vancouver because she does not show that she wants them and it is no good trying to blame me for this fact."

#### **OBITUARY NOTICES**

MARCONINI-The funeral of th

Cemetery.

HOGG—There passed away yester-day afternoon Mrs. Jesaie Hogg, beloved wife of James Hogg, aged 38 years. She was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne and had lived in Victoria for the past twelve years. The remains are reposing at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains will be interest in Ross Bay Cemetery,

#### **COUNCILLOR PIM** OF SAANICH DIES

#### SAANICH PIONEER **DIES AT HOSPITAL**

Jubilee Hospital after a short llineas.

Deceased was born here in 1368, being the third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrieon, of Saanich. During his life he traveled over various parts of the Province with survey parties, being engaged in this work on the Alaeka Coast, the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and also through the Hazelton country under Frank Shepherd, of Nanalmo, and Mr. John Hurst, of Duncan.

One brother William Hanry who.

#### CLAIMS LOSS LIKELY IF NO HORSE RACING

in Application for Hearing of Appenent From Recent Decision

That if the Fail Pair is held without horse racing this year it will in all probability mean a serious financial loss to the British Columbia Agricultural Association, is the cialm made by ex-Aiderman George Sangeter, in the affidaty accompanying the application for a speedy hearing of the appeal against Mr. Justice Morrison's Supreme Court finding, which upheld the validity of the Oak Bay anti-racing by-law, Application has been made for leave to appeal at the special eiting of the Court of Appeal beligher on Tuesday to hear applications for leave to appeal to the Privy Council, The first regular sitting of the Court of Appeal will be on October 3, in Vancouver, which will be after the Fail Fair has been held, so that those fighting the Oak Bay by-law desire to have their case heard before that time.

The appeal is being made in the name of Mr. Aaron Morley, Oak Bay laborer, in whose behalf the move for annulment of the by-law was made before Mr. Justice Morrison.

#### LONGSHOREMAN IS STABBED IN FIGHT

William Roach in Hospital and Joh Handley Charged With Cut-ting and Wounding

ting and Wounding

As the outcome of a row in which
William Roach, ailas "The China
Kid," and Johnny Handley, longshoremen, clashed yesterday afternon at
5:16 o'clock, the former is lying at
15:16 o'clock, the former is lying
wounding. Roach alleges that Handley is an at the selfwounding. Roach elleges that Handley stabbed him with a knife, though
wounding. Roach elleges that Handley stabbed him with a knife, though
a police search at the seens of the
fight failed to disclose any knife or
other weapon such as might have
caused the wound. The knife blade
caused the wound which Dr. Vye, who attended the injured man, stated was
a serious one.
Just how the fight began is not

tended the injured man, stated was a serious one.

Just how the fight began is not known. The pair started their battle on Johnson Street, at the alleyway leading from that etreet to cabins located opposits the Government Liquor Store. When the police arrived Roach had entered one of the cabins in which he lives, and was found on his bed bieeding profusely from the wound. Handley was lying unconscious on the narrow walk outside the

his bad bleeding profusely from the wound. Handley was lying unconscious on the narrow walk outside the cabin. He was badly hattered, both eyes being bruised, swollen and almost closed. An eye-witness of the fight stated that Roach, who is a powerfully built man, fought like a demon, and literally pummelled Handley into insensibility before he staggered into his cabin shouting out he had been stabbed.

Chief Fry and Constables Little-field, Strange and Burnett looked after Roach, and had him taken to police headquarters and locked up. He was under the influence of liquor. Both men are well known on the been known among his fellow long-shoremen as a bad man when in liquor. Two or three years ago he served a prison term following his conviction for assaulting a police of-ficer. On that occasion he used his test, severely injuring the officer.

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## City & District

Sunday School Be-Opens — St. Jude's Sunday School Obed Avenue. Is to be held their on Laber Day. The inter-company shoot which was to mencing at the usual time. 10 aim. Held their on Laber Day, The inter-company shoot which was to have been held at Heals, Labor Day. Financier Coming — Mr. Bamuel

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Lake Hill Community—The Lake Hill Community Centre will hold its regular monthly business meeting to-night at the residence of Mr. H. O. Kirkham, corner Jackson and Quadra

The Blue Laws Under the heading "Must Have Been Living in Victoria," the Travelier, published in Vancouver, prints the following—Papa—The red in our flag signifies courage, the white purity. And now, what does the blue stand for? Little Bobble—Our laws.

Fined 860 Each — Robert Morrow and William Morrow, two brothers, were each fined the sum of \$50 year-terday morning in the city police court by Magistrate Jay for being drunk in a public place. In pleading guitty to the charge against them, both accused said they "guessed it was so."

Supreme Court—The first of the Chamber applications were fleard yesterday morning in the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Murphy, the list being a very short one. The first trial in the Supreme Court is illated to commence on Wednesday

Next.

Y.W.C.A.—Mr. R. P. Montgomery, who has just reached Victoria from China, will address the hible class on Sunday at 4:10. He has been engaged for some years in educational missionary work in China. A cordial invitation is extended to hear 'Mr. Montgomery at the Stobert Building, taking the elevator to the fourth floor.

A Five-Foot Key—An order has been placed at the Red Cross workshops for a massive key, five feet in length, which will be gilded and presented to the American Legion visitors from Seattle with the freedom of the city, Saturday, Sept. 9, providing the consent of His Worship Mayor Marchant is received.

Sent to Penitentiary—Charged in the County Court yesterday morning before His Honor Judge McIntosh with "having committed an act of gross indecency," William Palmer, aged 88, an immate of the Old Men's Home, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He will be taken to New Westminster to serve his term.

Fing Demonstration—The members of the Victoria Boys' Naval Brigade will give a demonstration on the make-up of the Union Jack at the Victoria Exhibition. A fing, 40 feet by 20 feet, will be used, the crosses which comprise the flag being placed on the blue background by the boys as drill movements to the tune of suitable patriotic airs.

To Vote on Liquor Store—To settle the differences which have arisen among residents of Ocean Falls on the point of whether there shall or shall not be a liquor store located at that point, the Government will take no steps pending the holding by the residents of a piebescite to settle the dispute. On the result of the vote the Liquor Board will base its action.

SALT SPRING ISLAND Mr. Douglas Leyton, of Victo spending the week-end at Gan-guest at Harbor House,

Natire Sons' Bance—Post No. I.
Native Sons of British Columbia, will
hold the first monthly social dance of
the organization on Wednesday night
next, September 6, in the Knights of
Pythias Hall, North Park Street,
Dancing will be indusged in from 9
pm. to 1 a.m., with Ocard's orchestra,
providing the programme of dance
music. During the svening a buffet
supper will be served. The committee
in charge of the function a sures
those who attend a pleasant time.

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Store Decorations—Judging of the
store decoration in Victoria in the
Forssters' colors of scarlet, gold and
Lincoin green, on the occasion of
the offer on the Pacific Coast,
which will be held Labor Day, will
take place during Monday morning.
Announcement of the winners of the
\$15, \$15 and \$10 prizes will be made
at the sports in the Stadium during
the afternoon. Stores competing for
the prizes are asked to telephone in
Mr. A. Manson, 1938L, by noon today.

Pipe Band After, Honors—Victoria
pipers will compete for the championship of the Pacific Coast, accordincome and Acting-Adjustant H. R.
Baie, of the let Battalion (18th Ret.
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## JOINS BENEDICTS

GUY W. PATRICK

or on Thursday

On Thursday Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, was the scene of an interesting wedding when Miss Kathen Badie Charson, daughter of Mrender Badie Charson, daughter of Mrender Charles of Mr. Guy Watterson, Patrick, fourth son of Aid and Mrs. Joseph Patrick, of Victoria.

The bride, looking very smart in a suit of negro velour, with panne velvet hat of the same shade, trimmed with pheasant's wings, was given in marriage by her father. The middof-honor was Miss Mae Hungerford, who wore a blue tricotine suit with grey hat trimmed with blue. The groom was supported by Mr. C. P. Muldoon, of Seattle, The bridat misic was supplied by Mr. Frederick Chubb.

Following the ceremony a recep-T.M.C.A. Billiard Tourney—The game tables in the Boys' Department of the Y.M.C.A. have been renovated and are now in fine condition. With the equipment ready for the coming cesson, a billiard tournament will be held among the juniors and intermediates suxt week. The boys wishing to take part are asked to give their names to Mr. Harold Cross, Boys' Work Secretary. The games will be made available for the season on Tuesday. The regular swim for exhool boys will take place on Menday afternoon, and that for business boys in the evening.

Military Decorations—In announcing the regulations under which the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers decoration will be issued. District Orders by Brigadier-General Ross state that an officer of the non-permanent active militia, who between August 4, 1914, and November 11, 1918, served overseas as an officer in the C.E.F., the Royal Force, or other Dominion or Colonial forces, or who completed M.F.W. 51 or M.F.W. 28, thereby accepting obligation to service as an officer twofold. The equivalent of twenty years' commissioned service is required of an officer of the non-permanent active militia to receive the decoration.

Assisting in the dining-room were Miss Florence Stocks, Miss Pauline Jackson and Miss Eura Leeson. Jackson and Miss Eura Leeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick left on a
motor trip to Mount Ranier, and on
their return will take up residence
in Vancouver.

In Vancouver.

The bridegroom is well known in Victoria, especially in sporting circles, and for two seasons was an amateur ice hockey player in the Victoria City League, after which he moved to Vancouver, where he became manager of the Arena there. He has four years of war service to his credit. ceive the decoration.

Given Three Mooths — Three months with hard labor was the months with hard labor was the sentence given Joseph Hill, who was charged, on remand, in the police court yesterday with having sold a muit of clothes, the property of Capt Cyril D. Neroutsos, 46 Dallas Avenue, knowing the same to have been stolen. The accused testified that he had received 22 for taking the said suit into a second-hand desievs's heer from a man whom he had accidently, he said, mee on the street, and selling it for \$8. Hill, however, was unable to identify the person who he claimed had handed the goods to him, and to satisfy the court that he was unware that the suit of clothes was stolen property. Evidence was given was the court of the c

He has four years of war service to his credit.

Out-of-town guests Included Aid. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick, Mr. Stenley Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Strickland, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Patrick, of Section 1988 of the Mrs. Mrs. Miller, of Reveistoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strutsel, of Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strutsel, of Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin, of Copper Moustain, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Abbott, or New Westminster; Miss Gladys Underwood, of Chase; Miss Paulins Jackson, of New Westminster, and Dr. J. H. Carson, of Premier.

#### CITY RATIFIES RELIEF MEASURE

Continued from Page 1

the local police court.

Maternity Ward Fund—A special meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was held yesterday afternoon to consider the request of the Hospital Board that the Auxiliary give their Maternity Ward Fund to the Board. In the discussion which took place it was emphasized that this fund had been earmarked for furnishing, and could got be touched. It was suggested, however, that the balance of the Building Fund of the W. A., amounting to \$2,200, coilected in 1911, should be turned over to the Board, as they were constructing the manual than the present time. The other part of this fund, it was noted, house and laundry. Mrs. Bhokes appointed to negotiate the matter with the Hospital Board and report back to the Auxiliary.

Social & Personal revert to the absolute ownership of the city "Commonscuse" Plan
"These are commonscuse and prac-tical suggestions," said Ald, Todd,
"and we believe that they will be taken advantage of by properly owners who are sincere in their desire to reinstate their holdings. We believe that it will add to the income of the city and be to the best in-terests of all concerned."
"The policy does not appail me," A meeting of the W.M.S. of the Metropolitan Church was held last Monday at the home of Mrs. Prairook, Gorge Road, and was attended by about fifty members. Mrs. McComb was appointed president; Mrs. Whitely and Mrs. Koyl, vice-presidents; Mrs. Reid, treasurer; Mrs. Staneland, secretary, and Mrs. Koyl, Planist. Mrs. Graham, of the Hampshire Road Church, gave a very interesting paper on Christian stewardship, Mrs. Koyl took the Bible reading on Christian fish, and Mrs. Williams rendered a very pleasing solo. Expressions of regret and sympathy for Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Whitely were made by Mrs. Sippresil. Mrs. Fulbrook served delicious refreshments to the members on the veranda, and her kindness was greatly appreciated. "The policy does not appail me, said the Mayor. "I am only think ing of the technicality and legalit;

Aid, Todd stated that the Council outd pass a resolution committing self to take full responsibility, thus elleving officials of any undue

case to take full responsibility, thus celeving officials of any undus urden. Owe made an investigation and owe made an investigation and the management of The Ganges Chapter, LO.D.E., has postponed its monthly meeting until the first Wednesday in October.

Mrs. Curtle Sampson, of Victoria, is visiting the Island for a week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, of Ganges.

of Ganges.

Miss Ina Castle arrived on Tuesday from Vancouver and is spending her holidays on the Island with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Castle.

Miss Heien Sprot, of Whonnock, near Vancouver, is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter, of Ganges. Ganges.

Miss Norah Johnson returned home on Tuesday from Vancouver and Malliardyllie, where she has been visiting friends for a month.

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Mild Canadian Cheese, per 1b. 25c
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#### Fruit and Vegetables

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Large Ripe Table Pears, per basket, 50e Local Apples, fine for cooking, per box	r
box	
Sunkist Lemons, per dozen	4
Large Bananas, dozen, 30¢ and 50c	4
California Freestone Peaches, pe	
basket	
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Malaga Grapes, per 1b200	ph.
Watermelon, per 1b 66	0
Casaba Melons, per 1b	è
Honey Dew Melons, per 1b. 86	4
Nice Ripe Local Plums, per basket	
50¢, 60¢ and 75	19
Local Hothouse Toniatoes, per baske	
13¢ and 50	rin .
2 lbs. for	
The Hudson's Bay Co.'s Special Baske	t
of Assorted Fruit, each 75	4
Local Cabbage, Cauliflower, Cob Corn	
Head Lettuce, Vegetable Marrow, Car	
rots. Turnips, Beets, Beans, Onions Mint and Parsley.	
-Lower Main Floor	r

#### Today's Specials in Drug Sundries

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Ironize	d Yeast,	\$1.00	value.		720
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Forhan	s Tooth	Paste	. 60c	value	440
Listerin	ie, 60è	value			420
Robins	on's Pate	nt Bar	lev. 50	c value	420
Robins	on's Pater	nt Gro	ats. 50	c value	420
Liquid	Petrolati	ini, he	avy 1	6-02	53e
Nujol,	75c value				580
Castile	Soap, 13	5-1b. k	ar	***********	33¢
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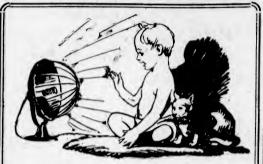
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WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.—American participation in the discussion of world rehabilitation problems in "Inevitable" at some future time. It was said tody at the White House. at lifeous the Washington President Harding was represented as still resiling that the time had not yet come from the United States to take part in the conomic discussions now proceeding abroad.

## Social & Personal

Mrs. Thomas Cusack, of Victoria, left yesterday for a visit of severa days' duration in Vancouver. Mr. Ken Drury, of The Times edi-torial staff, is at present staying at Lake Windermere.

Lake Windermere.

Mrs. Peter McNaughton. of Gordon Head, is visiting her son. Mr. Harold McNaughton. of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Annandale. of New Westminster, are visitors in the

Duncan.

Mr. Gordon Paterson, of Victoria, is leaving today for Seattle, where he will take a course in engineering at the University there.

Miss H. Merritt, of Vancouver, has returned to her home after spend-ing a few days in this city, the guest of Major and Mrs. Wendell Shaw.

Mrs. Hulbert and family, who have been spending the latter part of the Summer at their cottage near sidney, have returned to Chilliwack. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoil have left for Winnipeg and Eastern anada, having apent several months or Victoria.

Mrs. Percy W. White Howles, of Birmingham. Ala., is in the city, visiting her father, Mr. F. Landsherg, of 106 Medina Street.

Mrs. H. J. Roheris is leaving this afternoon for Cowichan, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. O Walcot.

Mrs. B. S. Helsterman are expected home next week from Eisstern Canada, where they have been visiting for the past month.

Dr. end Mrs. Norman Williamson entertained last night at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Little, with six tables of bridge.

or a few weeks.

The Misses Evelyn and Murjorle
Patrick, or Clifford Street, left Vicoria list Thursdey for the Mainland, where they have accepted pusitions as teachers in the interior.

Miss Audrey Hunter, daughter of apt. R. A. Hunter, has returned tome after spending a very pleasunt acation with Miss Eather Defty at the ranch on Saturna Island.

Mr. Evens Pewer Pe

They expect to return to Victoria on Monday next.

Mr. Emmet Ewerk a furiner member of The Cotoniat editorial staffils a visitor to the Cotoniat editorial staffils a visitor to the first member of the Cotoniat editorial staffils a visitor to the Sound to the Cotonia staffils at the Dominion Hotel and is returning to the Sound today.

At the Leighton Art Galleries this coming week there will be a very creditable exhibition of oil paintings by the pupils of Mex Percy Hale, 3230 Albina Street, during the year, this being their figst year's work.

Miss Ethel H. Gles, a newspreperwoman of Seattle, has arrived in Victoria, after a trip to Alaska, and will spend of few days in this city. Before returning to the Sound, Miss Gles will visit some of the Summer resorts near Victoria.

when sixteen tables were in play, The prize winners were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. A. Snow and Messrs. Gibson, Heanski and C. Sparks.

Sparks.

Miss Lorns E Ramsey, who have been spending the Summer at Heg-schel, Sask, will be unable to attend Normal School at the opening of the term. She was suddenly taken



piesaed to learn, was successful.

Mr. Alfred Carmichael and Mr. J.
Semeyn returned to Victoria vasterday, after a visit up the West Coas;
on the SS. Maquinna, making the
return trip on the E. & N. Railway.
Mr. Carmichael is gathering material for a book he intenda compiling on Indian Legends, and Mr.
Semeyn is making sketches of the
beautiful points on the Island.

Mrs. R. H. Mates was a hostera
yeaterday afternoon at the r home on
Victoria Avenue at a very drome of
ingree number of her friends. The
frooms were beautifully decorated
with flowers, stocks, roses, goldenrod, dabilias and gypaophila, making
a charming background. Assisting
he hostess at the tea table were
Mrs. Farquhar, Mrs. Colin Mackensie and Miss Lewis.

Miss Justine Gilbert, of Los An-

see and Miss Lewis.

Miss Justine Gilbert, of Los Anseleo, Cal., where she is soloist in one of the leading churches, who has been the guest of her father. Mr. Justin Gilbert, "Canhain," Douglas Street, for some little time, has consented to assist with a special musical service at the James Bay Methodist Church tomorrow evening. Mr. Gilbert will also sing, and Mr. Ira Dilworth will be the accompanist. A unique feature will be that the selections to be used are Miss Gilbert's own composition.

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Mr. George Bargerier, of Victoria, and a popular member of the calcife College, Portland, has been elected senior master of the Trowel Fraternity. The Trowel Fraternity is a national Masonic organization and the facuity in the School of Dentistry who are Masons in good danding. It is one of the inrgest fraternal organizations in the Insti-fraternal organizations in the Insti-

standing. It is one of the largest fraternal organizations in the institution and supports a large orchesture, basebail and baskebail tearms, and tekes a leading part in student activities. Mr. Bangerter in also a member of the Psi Omega Fraternity and active in student affairs.

Last night a very successful dance was held at the Westholme Hotel by the Victoria Motorcycle Club, and attended by over one hundred guests. The dance, which was one of the most popular affairs put on by the club, was under the management of Mr. C. Clarke and Mr. R. Bell, who announce that the annual dance will take place in two months. ment of Mr. C. Clarke and Mr. R. Bell, who announce that the annual dance will take place in two months: time. The proceeds from the event will be used for other forthcoming social events. The Westholme orchestra supplied the music and the hotel was responsible for the desilicious refreshments. The club is contemplating staging a motorcycle polo event, which will be the first of its kind to be staged in Victoria.

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In honor of their guest, Mian Frances Pearce, of Toronto, Mra. David Miller, assisted by her daughter. Miss Mona Miller, entertained at a very delightful dance at their home on McClure, street on Thursday evening, when the music was provided by Mr. Perry. The guests and wary Campbell, Kathleen Ker, Margaret Namson, Elleen Lawrence, Katle Collison, Helen Forman, Anna McHride, Dorothy and Lillan Norris, Jessie Campbell, Helen Macdonald, Marion Roas, and the Measrs. A. Campbell, Jack Clay, Clifford Collison, Campbell Sanson, Jack Lawrence, Bob Wootten, Cyril Nerouusos, Eric Jones, Harriston McIndosh, Percy McCandless, Leslie and Wilson Mitchell, Arthur Walker, Bobbie Bredon, Clercy Shepherd and John Frinser.

Bredon Gercy Shepherd and John France.

Great interest is being evinced in this evening's cabaret at the Westholme Hotel, to ald the "Billy Muir Fund." The programme will be a repetition of the successful be a repetition of the successful performance rendered last Saturday night, when a large number of guests were unable to gain admission owing to the table reservations already made. Miss Ada Broadbent will be one of the popular dancers of the evenings. A pupil of Leonidorf and Rogge. Miss Broadbent will be one client teaching she has received, and her dances were greatly appreciated last week. Professor B. Zola, of the Weatholme orchestra, and the Weatholme orchestra, and oncomes his musicians will play only the very latest musical "his" for this evening's cohere will be largely attended by members of the social and apporting circles.

#### PORT ALBERNI

a guest at the Somass Hotel,

Mr. Cochrane, or the Inspection
staff of the Bank of Montreal, who
has been making the annual inspection of the local branch, left by
Thursday mornings train.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Bricker, of Vancouver, were visitors in the city
Wednesday. Mrs. Bricker is a niere
of Mrs. Jolly, who formerly lived in
the valley but who has lately resided
in Vancouver. Mr. A. P. Carter and

Mr. A. P. Carter and family have arrived from Victoria to take up their residence in the McMinn house. Mr. Carter is the recently appointed principal of the High School and for-merly was assistant at the Duncan High School.

appointed wines
work and decided on a very attractive programme.

Mr. Justice A. H. Clarke of the
Supreme Court of Aiberta. who
ejeends a few meaths each Summer
at hie home on Hawkins leiand. Barciay Sound, passed through here a
few days age on his way back to
Caigary. Two weeks ago the judge
suffered an abdominal atrain whilst
litting a heavy leg in the course of
doing some land clearing on his
property. He had been contined to
bed until well enough to make the
trip by issunch to here on Monday,
and continued his journey to Caigary
the same day.

The following guests registered at

the same day.

The following guests registered at the Somase Hotel Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Bayne, of Uchucklesst; Mr. C. B. Jamison, Mr. H. G. Barton and Mr. R. C. Gosse, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, of Vancouver; Mr. H. A. Nicholsson, of Nanalmo: Mr. J. T. Williams, Mr. J. T. Williams, Mr. J. T. Williams, Mr. J. Magan, Mr. B. H. Butterfield, of Vancouver; Mr. S. White, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie, Mis. Mary and Massier Colin McQuarrie, of New Westminster; Mr. E. G. Taylor, of Nanalmo; Mr. J. W. P. Babook, of Victoria; Mr. J. A. Motherweil, of Vancouver; Mr. J. G. Cowie, of Citawa; Mr. F. Stork, of Sikeena; coek, of Victoria; Mr. J. A. Mother-weil, of Vancouver; Mr. J. G. Cowie, of Ottawa; Mr. F. Stork, of Skeena; Mr. C. H. Diekie, of Nanaimo; Mr. William Duff., of Lunenburg, N.S.; Mr. L. H. Marteil, of Windsor, N.S.; Mr. F. A. Knifckie, of Windsor, N.S.; Mr. T. Taylor, Vancouver; Mr. A. G. Whitmore, Vancouver; Mr. H. A. Ross and Mr. R. M. Mackenzie, of Cumberland; Mr. J. E. Gill, of Vancouver; Mr. J. T. Dudley, of Nanaimo, and Mr. F. D. Mathers, of San Mateo, Barclay Sound.

#### LADYSMITH

Mr. George Hillier has left for his farm near Calgary and will remain away until his crops have been har-vested.

Mrs. Williams and her daughter

Frost at Blaineys.

Mr. Vernon J. Roach has received the appointment of commercial teacher in the Ladysmith High School. Mr. Roach formerly taught in North Vancouver.

Mesars. William Ross, William Glichrist and John Lowery leave on Saturday, via Vancouver, to attend the grand raily of the Patriarchail branch of the LO.O.F. to be held in Seattle on Saturday night. Special trains leave Vancouver on Saturday for Seattle.

Within these houses

trains leave. Vancouver on Saturday for Sentite.

Within three hours from the time the Cumberland explosion had been reported to Mr. Thomas Spruston, superintendent of the Extension mine, the provided of the Later nine had been loaded on motor cars and landed at the place of the disaster. Every available local first aid man went through to Cumberland with the reacue equipment.

After a prolonged libras Mrs. Robert Bell passed away at the General Hoppins leave Wednesday morning, Deceased was bornin England and had resided for print England and had resided for the August Mrs. Deceased was borning the senting the senting the senting of the senting t

Mr. Geo. McDoneid, of the Oregon Cement Company, spent Wednesday at Tod Inlet,

at Tod Inlet,

Miss Jean Anderson was a visitor
at the home of Miss Freeland on
Wednesday and Thursday of this

week.

Miss Gindys Guy, of Clark Avenue, left for Vancouver on Friday afternoon in company with her friend, Mrs. McCall, of Victoria.

Cadet Murray, of the Canadian Transporter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, of Brentwood, is enjoying a fifteen days leave at his home.

The Misses Alita and Iola Larle, who have been camping with feineds at Anderson's beach for the past week, returned on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, of Van-ouver, are spending a holiday at the Brentwood Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knappenberger and family, of Tod iniet, left via the Sidney-Anacortea ferry on Friday morning on a motor trip to Belling-ham, Everett, Seattle and other Coast cities. They expect to return at the beginning of the week.

beginning of the week.

Mrs. and Miss. Fletcher returned to camp at Brentwood for a few days this week after spending the prethis week fer spending the prelaiand accompanied by Miss Ina Tait, of the companied by Miss. C. Goodman, of Qualicum Basch, and Mr. C. Moore, of Nanalmo. They have now returned to their home in the city.

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#### WEDDINGS

pects of this district, and more particularly of the advisability of drilling and undertaking development work.

A meeting of the Port Alberni Athlatic Association was held on Monday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for a dance to be given on 29th of September in the G.W.V.A. Hall. It is the intention of the committee to provide sideshows. Cabaret supper, and various guession and other contests, and an active entertainment committee has been located to the property of the property of the provide sideshows.

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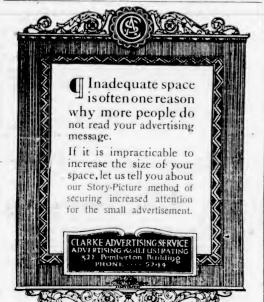
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mal Dance at Gorge

The final social function of the season was held at the Y.M.C.A. Gorge camp last evening, in the form of a banquest. The campers and their indy friends spent a most enjoyable evening, the programme including, in addition to the banque, a cance ride on the Gorge and a dance as a concluding feature.

The banquet was held at the camp. commencing at seven o'clock. There was a toast list, Mr. Thomas Menzies, M.P.P., filling the role of toastmaster. The toasts were as follows: 'The

LONDON. Sept. 1.—First notice under the Industrial Preservation Act has been issued, says a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne, the Gov-ernment having decided to apply the act to prevent the dumping of Ger-man pianow into the Commonwealth.



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#### CAN SEE NO FUTURE FOR P.G.E. RAILWAY IS ADVICE OF EXPERT

Continued from Page 2

"Therefore it is self-evident that, regardless of what action the company may decide to take, they are faced with an utilimate interest charge of about \$5,500 per mile of road. Some one, either the taxpayers of British Columbia or the patrons of the road, must pay, in addition to the cost of operating the road, a charge of \$5,300 a mile in interest for the use of the plant. To emphasize this feature I wish to compare this figure with what the patrons of the Canadian Pacific Railway have to payer mile of road for the use of this plant. In the year 1921 the Canadian Pacific Railway paid out of railway revenue, fixed charges, gividends on preferred atock, and dividends on common stock, \$12,546, per mile of road operated, a figure considerably less than half of what the fixed charges will be on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. If you add to the above amount 3 per cent on common stock, paid from profits from subsidiary companies and outside operation, the total amount paid out will be \$40,746,443.81, or at the rate of \$3,580.83 per mile of road operated. To make \$3,500 a mile above operating expenses, the road would have to take in \$22,000 per mile and operated a ratio of \$3,580.83 per mile of road operation, the road operation as a ratio of \$3,500.83 per mile of road operation and only better it would require as givenue of over \$31,000 per mile and road on the pacific Great Eastern Railway operating in the pacific of freight rates, and holds

Competition

tion, locality, etc., irrespective of what is paid on other lines.

Competition

Of the freight producing capabilities of the territory served by the P.G.E., Mr. Sullivan points out that the C.N.R. has a much shorter and much cheaper line to operate to Vancouver than via the P.G.E. connection, and no business of any moment can be expected from that source, and, therefore, the P.G.E. must depend wholly on business developed along its own line. He analyzes the pend wholly on business developed along its own line. He analyzes the question in detail, and finds that to mee: operating expenses would require an increase in present business to between 2,400 and 3,200 per cent. But, he considers, there is no possibility of attaining this result for three reasons; first, the limited area capable of producing any traffic, second, while the valleys are most fertile when irrigated, very little can be produced on the majority of the land along, and, other he line without irrigation, and, other he may be a most expected in the country of the ground, other than solid took, it is very doubrful if any large irrigation scheme could be made an economic auccess. For these reasons, he holds, no large agricultural development can be expected in the country adjacent to the P.G.E. For the same fine, large ranges in Upper Lilloest and in the Carlboo, no further development of any account can be expected in the country before the ground other than solid development of any account can be expected in the stock raising industry. The timber industry is limited to the first sixty or sevent, miles, and, with the exception of the first twenty miles, life timber areas are quite paichy. There might develop some business in pulpwood timber, but on account of the heavy grades this development of any account can be expected in the ground of the first twenty miles, life timber area are quite paichy. There might develop and be income to in the first twenty miles, and, with the exception of the first twenty miles, life the produced by the mining of coa

Cannot Pay Fixed Charges
"There is only one conclusion that can be reached, namely, that as a local line between Vancouver and Squamish and Prince George the country will not produce enough traffic at any reasonable rate to pay operating expenses plus fixed charges," says the report.

Mr. Suilivan finds that the Covernment was justified in making a revision of the original line at the crossing of the Cottonwood River, for it saved five miles in distance as well as secured better curves and grades, making a saving of over \$400,000 in favor of the Cottonwood River, for it saved five miles in distance as well as secured better curves and grades, making a saving of over \$400,000 in favor of the Cottonwood River, for it saved five miles in distance as well as secured better curves and grades, making a saving of over \$400,000 in favor of the Cottonwood of bridge. The following the constructed of \$1,465,175, though he suggests the Government engineers may have submitted more favorable figures on account of their assuming the traffic at ten or more trains per day. But as for the revision of the line at Quesnel, Mr. Suilivan can see nothing to be gained thereby, and from the conomic standpoint the change was not, in his opinion, justified. of thereby, and from the andpoint the change was opinion, justified.

of the question, should the nded from Prince George liver country, and if so, ute, Mr. Sullivan, after the two possible routes,

referring to the two possible routes, and the referring to the two possible routes, and the reason why it was necessary to study routes to Peace River country is that after making a very exhaustive study or outes from Prince George to Prince George to Prince Rupert, to Squamish and to Vanouver, via Asheroft, shows conclusively that if there is traffic enough offered in the Peace River country to were man the construction of a like from the Grand Trunk of a like from the Grand Trunk Coorge Vanderhoof to the Peace River country to wear the from the Grand Trunk Coorge Vanderhoof to the Peace River diarrot, such fraffic will not reach tidewater either at Vancouver or Squamish, but at Prince Rupert. Asheroft Connection Relative to the question of the advancing the present line from Clinton southerly and constructing a line of forty-six miles to connect Clinton with the C.N.R. or C.P.R. at Asheroft, Mr. Sullivan, after going fully into flaures, ayay:

"While there is no doubt that the proposed line is fary superior to the

line constructed to handle business to Clinton and points north, the pres-

"Do not spend money and increase your liability until the saving will more than pay interest on the "investment; this is a very good rule to follow. I may be missaken in the future possibilities of this country and there may come a time when this line would be justified.
"If it is decided that regardless of

and there may come a time when this line would be justified.

"If it is decided that, regardless of cost, the line from Clinton to Quesnel must be operated with a service must be the present, must be milatained during the Winter and Sumer, I would recomment that the entire line south of Clinton be abandoned, providing the thabs: interest the south end could raise enough money to purchase any position of

Nor is Mr. Sullivan any more favorable to the completion of the accition of the P.G.E. from Quesnel to Prince George. He estimates it will require \$2,000,000 to complete the section, of forty-five miles of track and seventy miles of ballasting and purchase needed additional materials and soutposed.

require 25,000,000 to complete insection, of forty-the miles of track and seventy miles of ballanting and purchase needed additional materials and sequipment. Taken on the basis and sequipment. Taken on the basis will be additional flaten of the track and the search of the search o

Was the work carried out since the Government took charge economically carried out? Mr. Sullivan states that to answer this question, would require a detailed study away beyond the scope of his investigation. As the work was done on a cost plus percentage basis it would involve an investigation of the methods and organization in detail of the contractors' operations. But he says:

"I do not believe that the cost plus percentage basis is an economical method of performing work unless you can introduce into the contract a honus clause that will act as an incentive to the contractor is honus clause that will act as an incentive to the contractor is keep the foreign of the work down. No mattactor honest or efficient your contractors will use the foreign and inhorers will be her foreign and inhorers will when they have the efficiently when they have the foreign and inhorers will be her foreign and inhorers will be in the case of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway contract this feature was taken care of by the contractors submitting a schedule of the estimated cost of the work would not exceed the sum the work would not exceed its sum the work would n

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A No One Wants It

There is little or no possibility of
the Province getting one of the larger
railway companies to take over the
P. G. E., ascording to Mr. Bullivan's
opinion. On this point he says.

"It has been suggested that one of
the larger connecting lines might he
induced to take over the Pacific
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reason given to the people of British Columbia for the Government aiding and guaranteeing the bonds both as to principal and interest, of the Pracific Great Eastern Railway had contained in the first possible of Schedule in the Province of Schedule in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for cost of hauling fraffic over for the ine of railway hereinafter, mentioned, for the purpose of security to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or cost of hauling fraffic over for the ine of railway hereinafter, mentioned, for the purpose of security to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. In the same was subject to the province of the proposed in subject in the cost of these son that the total receipts with ten part of part in the cost of the proposed in subject in the cost of the search of the first part of the fi rail connection with Vancouver, providing the same was constructed at the expense of some other party and auch a connection would have some value to that company, but now that the Grand Trunk Pacific and one of its chief competitors, the Canadian Northern Railway, have been made ore under the management of the Canadian National Railway, the Fractic Great Eastern Railway is of no value to the system, other them a feeder to the system, other them a feeder to the system, other them a feeder to the system other than a feeder to the system that it may collect traffic from local inland points.

Nor Strategic Value

The road has no strategic advantages, excepting the possibility that if the crass for building railways should ever demand an Alaskan rail connection, and the possibility of the Pacific Great Eastern becoming a link in the system, therefore it cannot hope to get from a larger road more than the value of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway so a collector of traffic.

There are thousands of miles of railways in Canada where the total receipts from traffic, both in and out, will not pay operating expenses of the line plus interest on and leave.

become prominent. Inquiry among the physicians who attended the Dail president have evoked the cate-gorical statement that he died from natural causes, probably from heart



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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—N. T. Whitaker, of Washington, D'C., with a record of five games won and none loat, was leading tenight when play in the Western Chess Association tournament here was adjourned until tomorrow. He continued his hold on the leadership by defeating E. Judge, of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

(rving Spero, of Cleveland, beat
rvin Palmer, of Tama, Ia., and
muel Factor, of Chicago, won from
H. Morris, of Hoopestown, Ills.

J. H. Morris, of Hoopestown, Ills.
The game between Jackson Showalter, of Georgetown, Ky, former
champion, and Factor adjourned after
four and a half hours' play, with
Factor in the lead.
Showalter ranks second in the
tourney, with four victories and no
defeats. Factor has won four and
one-half and lost one-half; Ey, W,
Gruer, of San Francisco, and Edward
Lasker, of Chicago, each have three
victories and one defeat.

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#### DEMPSEY SPOILING FOR WANT OF WORK

Kearns Talka of Trip to Europe for Return With Georges Car-pentier

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CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Jack Dempsay left here tonight for Miohigan
Clty, Ind., where he will box ten
rounds with five aparring partners,
in an exhibition on Labor Day. Jack
Kearns, manager of the champion,
who arrived here from New York,
said that unless the unexpected happens and some promoter can etage a
match in this country, he expected
to take Dempesy to Burope within
a few weaks to prepare for his fight
there with Georgea. Carpellier,
Kearna asserted a match with Hary
Willa, negro heavyweight, seemed
ermote since Willie showing against
Tut Jackson in Brookivn last Tueday.

Tilden Beats Patterson in Straight Sets - Johnston Serves Anderson in Similar Fashion Yesterday

#### FIRST DOUBLES WILL BE CONTESTED TODAY

Another Win Will Give the Yankees Possession of the Davis Tennis Cup for One More Year

FOREST HILLS. Sept. 1.—America's lawn tennie players responded noby to the call to the defence of the Davis Cup, emblematic of the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, on the courts of the Westaide Club here this afternoon. The racquists of William T. Trilden II. Philadelphia, netional champion, and Wim J. Johandton, of San Francisco, former title holder, turned back the attacks of Geraid Patterson and James O. Anderson in straight sets.

Tilden defeated Patterson by scores of 7-5, 10-8 and 6-0, and Johnston conquered Anderson 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Tomorrow Tilden and Vincent Richards, the 12-year-old tennis phenomenon, will oppose Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood in the doubles nomenon, will oppose Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood in the doubles nomenon, will oppose Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood in the doubles however, will put it up to Tilden and Johnston to win at least one of the two remaining singles to be played on Labor Day, when Tilden crosses racquets with Anderson and Patterson faces Johnston.

A Double Interest

A Double Interest

almost twice as many earned points.

Patterson Erratio

Patterson's percentage of earned
points as compared with his opportunities was less than 25 per cent.
while Tilden's wac better than 33 1-3
per cent. Patterson' depended for
many of his points on his terrific service, but despite the power he put
into his strokes, he served but eight
aces to Tilden's ten, and made thirten double faults to the Philadelphian's one.
Tilden also showed far better control and conception of stroking, sitternating hard-driven deep court
drives, delicate silices and sharply cut
bails which barely cleared the net,
and his change of pace repeatedly
caught Patterson out of position and
unprepared for the unexpected stroke.
The Australian depended almost entirely on hard driving, and many enliaced for Tilden to reach but he
failed lamentably when he endeavored
to advance to fore court and silice
back soft returns.

the racquet or his generalship.

The Californian raced him from side to side of the court, pulled him up to the net with acft shots and then drove him back with lobu until almost every raily ended in a wide opening for the winner's finishing strokes.

Anderson improved at the rate of one game a set, but never was in a position where he appeared to threaten his conqueror. He occasionally uncovered come pretty side-line passing, and a few times, from close to the net, angled off ungestable strokes.

During a great majority of the

aton's hereely driven and chopped ra-turns. The Australian made 31 errors, more than half of which were out, and earned but 17 points, less than one-fifth of the opportunities pra-sented to him. Johnston, the per-sonification of steadiness, made 39 errors and 18 earned points, his per-centage being exactly one-third of earned points to errors.

Showing a Surprise

YORKSHIREMEN CHAMPIONS

VORKSHIREMEN CHAMITIONS

LONDON, Sept. 1.—One of the closeat struggles in recent years for county cricket honors ended today with Yorkshire being desciared England's premier cricketing county for the 1922 season. Nottinghamshire, who forged head of Surrey in the race a few weeks ago, are runners-up in the competition, their percentage being a shade lower than that of the northern county. Following are the direct six counties in the champlenship table, and their percentages:

Yorkshire, 73.78. Nottinghamshire, 71.63, Surrey, 64.85; Kent. 63.79; Lancashire, 54.42; Hampshire, 54.61.

break in the luck might have given the Australian a set at least from his American opponent. No such oppor-tunity existed in the Johnston-Ander-son match, the Californian dashing

#### MOTORISTS WIN FROM GIANT NINE

FROM GIANT NINE

Semi-Final Rither Cup Baseball Game Ende in Their Favor by Seven to Five—Good Brand of Bail

The Automotive Association's bail team last night took a hard fought game from the Colored Giant bail tossers by 7, to 8. Both teams put up a decidely good exhibition of bail, and, sithough the pitching was somewhat erratid on both sides, the batters of the colored Giant bail tossers by 7, to 8. Both teams put up a decidely good exhibition of bail, and, sithough the pitching was somewhat erratid on both sides, the batters of the colored Giant bail to be found to be found and five wild pitches, or the color of the Giant of the color of the Giant found in the color of the Giants retired only six, but the fielding backed him well and he was saved from a wash-out while walking six and sending two wild bails over the catgher's head.

The game was not remarkable for its spectacular plays, but the general steadiness of the teams was commendable. Infield work was good and there were but two errors during the whole encounter, each team securing one after seyeral haif-hearted attempts at fumbilifs.

The first innings found the Giants well onto the pitching of the Automotive Trades boys-siar and the first two runs put them on fairly solld ground for a flying start. Their opponents, however, evened things up in the latter part of the same inning, but fell behind the Giants when the latter made a turn-over for two, in the second frame. Working hard and well together the gasoline fourth. Still, however, the Giante were four runs by then do ave the metwes four runs by the method was the pitch of the same inning, but fell behind the Giants when the running with only one too fourth. Still, however, the Giante were four the still, however, he disante were four the sum by smaching in another run after three men had walked. Dun retired the Giants was his with runs to species.

order at they stepped to the plate and the game was his with runs to spare.

And the game was his with runs to spare.

Wynn, Paul and Gerow all secured two-base hits, but on the whole the batting was exceptionally weak. Automobile boys gained their tallies with only seven hits, including two bingies, while the Giants pulled gwe runs out of four hits, including one two-basger. Williams of the victorious team, was an able man behind the plate and his colored rival held the sphere well also. Kaau, on frat for the Giants, played an admirable game, and "Fat" Newman on third for the other squad, blocked several nest grounders.

The final series for the champion-ship of the lesgue will begin on Wednesday, in all probability, with the Native Soko of Canada the opposition for last night's winners. The game will start at 5 o'clock, owing to the end of the daylight-saving term having ended. Further announcements pertaining to this game in case of its postponsment or an earlier date having been set will appear in The teams last night were as follows:

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Automotive Trades - Newman Wynn, Dunn, Williams, Gerow, Wil-loughby, Bradley, Richaale, Beech.

#### GRAND CIRCUIT

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Trainer Hyde Has Successful Day With Three Winners at Readville Baces Out of Five READVILLE. Mass. Sept. 1.—
Trainer Fred H. Hyde was the centre of attraction on the looling day of the Grand Circuit races, winning three of the five swents on the programme. Will Dickerson won an event with Pluto Watts, while the remaining race on the card went to the Connecticut pacer. Harry D. O., driven by Will Crossler.

Hyde's winners were Mary O'Connor, which made her first appearance of the season on a half-mile track: Neva Brooks, who took the measure of the 3:09 flotters quite handly, and Ivan Loo, easily the best of the "10 flotter fields, the real contents coming in the sceamble for the minor divisions of the purses.

The horses will be shipped tomorrow to Charter Oak Park, Hartford, for the meeting which opens on Monday.

KILBANE ACCEPTS

### KILBANE ACCEPTS RICKARD'S TERMS TO FIGHT DUNDEE

Anderson himself could not account for the soft same he displayed against Johaston.

"I just could not force myself to my best same in the rallies," he said.

Fourteen thousand spectators grouped around the turn "timesed periods of remarkable tennis play in today's matches. There was times in the Tilden-Patterson match, sepecially in the first two sets, when a simple service of the same cially in the first two sets, when a simple service of the same cially in the first two sets, when a simple service of the same service

#### **MOSTLY FAVORITES** WIN AT BRIGHOUSE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—The race-goers backed the mudders today at-Brighouse Park and in nearly every guess they were right. The favorites finished, except when General Caar grabbed third place in the fourth race and paid \$17.65 for show money. Bessie Young way the only other surprise. Sha paid \$15.20 for a straight in the sixth. Horses in all other races were well backed and a couple were even odds-on favorites.

First race, one mile—1, Chattancourt, 33.45, 13.65, 13.30; 2, Yorkshire Maid, 13.70, 12.25; 3, Daring
Rose, 3.25. Tipe, 1:49.

Second race; five and one-half furlonga—1, Kenward, 13.10, 12.70, 12.75;
2. Elia Waido, 13.59, 12.30; 3, Nick
Kieln, 43.45. Time, 1:10 2.5.

Third race, five and one-half furlonga—1, Review, 15.30, 13.10, 13.65;
2. Eusenik, 8.13.00, 12.75; 3, Cigale,
15. Eusenik, 8.13.00, 12.70; 2, CholMaster, 43.25, 13.30; 3, Gen. Czar,
131.765. Time, 1:17, 2.50; 3, Fifth race, six furiongs—1, Col.
Boyle, 15.00, 13.00, 12.50; 3, Forence
Deene, 14.30, 33.20; 3, Shelbyville,
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x107; Bernice E. x107; Double Van, x107; Desert Rose, x103; Starkey, 103.

Sixth race: Perseverance claiming purse, \$500, for three-year-oids and upwards; one mile and seventy yards—Day of Wrath, 112; Gift, 112; Hay, 112; Ruth Harritann, 103; Michael Dixon, 108; Montana Belle, 108; Cen. Byns, x103; Louis Lachmund, x103; Capon, x103; Emeida, x103; Gen. Byns, x103; Louis Lachmund, x103; Capon, x103; Emeida, x103; Ben Levy, x103; Bessle Young, x13; Ben Levy, x103; Bessle Young, x13; Seventh race: Farewell claiming purse, \$500, for three-year-oids and upwards one mile and one-sixteenth —Prince Direct, 116; Donatello, 113; Benmore II, 113; Midia, x109; Lorena, Moss. 104; Contchan, 104; Little Florence, x23; Bittern, x23; X—Apprentice claimance allowed.

#### LYNCH IS OFFERED BIG PURSE FOR **EUROPEAN FIGHTS**

EURUPEAN FIGHIS

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 31.—
Eddle Meade, manaser of Joe Lynch, who will meet "Memphis" Fai Moore in a ten-round match on Labor Day hele on the card featuring Jack Dempsey in ten rounds of skibition boxing, received a cable from Gus Wilson, manaser of Georges Carpentier, today seeking the services of Lynch for two bouis abroad, he aniounced. Wilson's offer, it was stated, was 7,500 pounds sterling for stated, was 7,500 pounds sterling for a Parlis and a London match with Charlis Ledoux, the 'American's opponent at the French capital, and Tommy Harrison in England.

#### METS AND SONS WILL PLAY SOCCER TODAY

A friendly game of football has been arranged to take place this afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park at 3 o'elock between the Metropolis second team (which this year will be playing in the senior league) and the Sons of England. The several the senior football the Combination games played between these two teams during the Combination League were very interesting, and now that the Mats have decided to play senior football the rivalry will be keen.

TAMAR APPARENTLY FIT

LONDON, Rept. 1.—Lord Aator's coit Tamar, which had been installed as the favorite for the Doncaster St. Leger, following the withdrawa! to the Derby winner, Captain Cuttle, has apparently recovered from the injured leg which his trainer, Alex Taylor, announced Monday was in a weak condition.

Today, after a reliop of a mile and a half, Tamar was pulled and on examination appeared to be all right.

MRS. HUTCHINGS WINS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—Playing in a downfail of rain, Mrs. Harold Hutchings. of Winnipes, today won the Manitoba ladies golf ohampiosship, defeating Mrs. K. C. Allen. Winnipes, in the final match, four up and three to play.

### Something New at "Alemite" Headquarters

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THE GORGE

#### MISS EDITH LEITCH TO PLAY FOR TITLE

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Entries are coming in rapidly for the Canadian ladies open golf championship tournament to be played this year over the links of the Toronto Oolf Club from Seagember 11 to 16. It will be followed by the Canadian ladies closed championship, which will be played at Lambton, beginning September 13.

played at Lambton, beginning September 13.

In the open championship it is expected that all the noted lady players in Quebec and Ontario will come Mise Edith Leitoh, of the Walliam Heath Club, England, sister of the great Mise Ceell Leitoh, now on the sick lith with a strained shoulder and unable to play, and Mise Alexa Stirling. North Hampstead Club, Long Jaland champion in 1930. Mise Ceel Leitoh won the championship in 1931.

Others already entered are: Mrs. W. Gavin, London, Eng.; Miss Martaret Cameron. Southern Cell-ropis; Mrs. Douglas Cameron, Mrs. George Oriffin and Mrs. Irene Bridges, all of Winnipeg.

#### JACKSON SEVERELY INJURED IN FIGHT WITH HARRY WILLS

WARHINGTON, Ohlo, Sept. 1.—
"Tut" Jackson, local negro heavyweight pugillet, who was knocked out
by Harry Wills in the third round of
their scheduled 18-round bout in New
York Tuesday night, suffered three
fractured ribs end a severe injury to
the base of the spine, according to
tor. L. L. Brock, who examined Jackson on his return hers.

Jackson is said to have told the
physician that his spinal injury was
due to being strook by Wills in the

#### LIGHTNING STROKE KILLS THOROUGHBRED

ST. CLOUD, Mins. Aug. 31.—
Minor Patch, race horse owned by
W. J. Hines, was killed by lightning
which struck a stable at the country
fair grounds here this afternoon.
Two men working in the hone's stall
were stunned by the bolt. Minor
Patch was entered in the 2115 pacing
class at the Minnesota State Fair and
was being prepared for shipment to
St. Paul.

ESQUIMALT GUN CLUB

Another shoot of the Equimait Gun Club will be held this afternoon, commencing at Jo'olock, at the con-commencing at Jo'olock, at the co-granisation's grounds on Admiral's Road. Enthusiasis in trapshocing are invited to attend, and ammuni-tion will be obtainable on the grounds.

#### WESTERNERS HAVE DECIDED ADVANTAGE

With New York Teams Excepted Show Manifest Superiority Over Eastern Ball Clubs

Show Manifest Superiority Over Eastern Bail Clubs

NEW YORK, Sapt. 1.—The standling of the clubs in the National and 
American League indicates that, except for the two New York teams, the 
western division in both circuits collectively are much stronger than that 
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in the Western clubs have won 135 
for a percentage of .452, 
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for a percentage of .452.

Clackingal has been the best intersectional games, with a percentage of .452.

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League, with a percentage of .452.

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in the American 
Eastern club to play better 
than 500.

CUMBERLAND TENNIS

#### CUMBERLAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 31—Cumber-and tennis tournament refults were a follows:

As follows:

Finale—Ladics' Singles

Miss Bickle beat Mrs. Christle, 6-2
6-0, winning the silver cup.

Finale Men's Double
Mr. R. P. Christie and Mr. won from Mr. A. Nunns and

Finals—Ladies' Doubles
Miss Brown and Miss Bickle beat
Miss Campball and Mrs. Christie, 6-3,

Seni-Finals—Mixed Doubles
Mr. Bryan and Miss Campbell beat
Mr. Bryan and Miss Campbell beat
Mr. Christis and Mrs. Walton, 3-4,
6-5, 6-2,
Mr. A. Nunns and Mr. Christis
meet in finals in the singles
Mr. Bryan and Miss Campbell meet
Mr. A. Nunns and Miss Bickle in the
flaal in mixed doubles.
The tennis tournament has been
postponed on account of No. 4 Mins
dissater.

### TODAY'S CRICKET

## SPORTING N

Archery to be Side Attraction at Sports to Be Held on Monday-Open Events Draw Representative Entry

special attractions provided will be archery, with regulation targets and the genuine long bows, as used in years gone by by Robin Hood and his merry men in the forests of Old England. Archery is a sport which has not held its own in this western country against more modern importations such as lawn tennis and golf, but it is a fascinating and pictured by the standard of the stan

knocking over the tempting prises, with the doublese, "all bad nuis exchanged."

These or relaxation from the more serious business of the afternoon in which the star athletes of victoria will be shagged.

In the lengthy programme of sports are included a number of open athletic events, and, Judeing from the entires already in for the entires already in for the entires already in for the entires already and the entire already to the entire already to the entire already to the entire already to the entire entire the entire entire entire entire to the entire entire

#### DINGHY RACING TODAY

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Mother Country can try their

The fourth race for the Devoniar
Challenge Cup will be sailed on the
Cadboro Bay course today at 1
Cadboro Bay Course today at 2
Club's dingby fleet,

Expert Paddlers of All City's Aquatic Clubs Will Start Tomight in Big Canoe Race to

V.I.A.A.
Dorothy Pendray and Allen Pendray, James Bay A.A.
Audrey Griffin and K. G. Hennigar, V.I.A.A.
B. Clapham and J. Wood, V.A.S.C.
Georgina Corkie and Dave Fanthope, V.I.A.A.
The race will proceed up the form of the folial process of the folial proceed up the Gorge to the Free Bathing House, where they will round the circular track which has been laid out in the Gorge to the Free Bathing House, where they will round the circular track which has been laid out in the Broad part of the waters of Victoria Arm, and the finish will be at the V.I.A.A. float at Curtle Point. Following the canoe marathon, the V.I.A.A. Has alog a series of sports in their tank at Curtle Point. The programme will consist of a laidee' water polo game between the two crack V.I.A.A. ladies' teams, which will be made up as follows:
"A" team (Pacific Northwest champions)—Goal, Phyllis Gaies; guard, Florrie Gaites; halfback, Audrey Griffin; forwards, Edna Curry and Frances Bayley.
"By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel; "By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel; "By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "A team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "A team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "By team—Goal, Leo Dalsiel, "A team—Goal, the team that the

All riffemen who will attend the 5th Regiment, C.G.A., shoot on Monday, Labor Day, at Heel's range, are expected to leave the B.C. Electric Interurban station, corner of Pandora and Douglas Streets, at \$5 colock Monday morning. The prizes for the shoot will include silver and bronze medals, while there will be shooting at 200, 500 and 500 yards as well as for the aggregate. Entrance fee for all matches has been set at twenty-five cents.

#### Irregular Snipers Attack Army Posts And Bank of Ireland

### WAGES INCREASED

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 1.—Wage increases running from 10 to 15 per cent and affecting all classes of workers at Sydney sicel plants were announced tonight by E. P. Merrill, general manager of the British Empire Steel Corporation. Approximately 3.800 men are affected by the new order. The new schedule will include a general leveling-sip of rates in different departments.

The minimum rate that was paid for common labor is increased from 34% and 36 cents to 28 and 30 cents an hour. A detailed attement of all rates has not agt been worked out.

Tree worship still exists among natives in Asia, Africa and Australia.

#### CANADIAN EXCHANGE FIRM IN NEW YORK

Victoria Elks and Ladvsmith Team to Play Deciding Ball

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Canadian funds were quoted here today at a nominal 1-16 per cent in early dealings. This was followed by a slight gain, and at the close the quotation was 1-32 of 1 per cent, the aame as yesterday's closing.

New York financiere predict that Canadian funds will remain close to par, though a slight premium is to be expected. Game at the Stadium This This afternoon at 5 o'clock Umpire Allie McGregor will start the charm-pionship baseball game between Ladsymith, the Upper Leland conquerers, and the Victoria Elks, who copped the local pennant. Both teams have put in numerous practices during the week, and this battle should prove the hottest for a long time. Art Newcombe, who left out fair city two years ago for the Coal Town, handling the destinies of the miners, and he says there won't be any alibit to offer if the Elks win, but adds that they sure will have to battle to cop the bacon. The old fox, Walter Lorimer, manager of the local champions, is taking no ohances, and has ordered his best team out. He has not definitely deolided who will be to be the back when the coal champions, is taking no ohances, and has ordered his best team out. He has not definitely deolided who will be to be the coal the coal champions, is taking no ohances, and has ordered his best team out. We have the company the coal the properties of the coal the coal champions of the coal the partment. Wanneyer, doing the receiving behind the bat, Walter need have no worries with ris department.

Manager Newcombe, of the coal minerg, will rely upon "Buzzer"

Told of Soldier Wounded in Head and Now Confined in Insane Asylum

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—At the close of its session today the royal com-insion investigating charges made by the Great War Veterans' Asso-lation against the Pensions Board, djourned until next Tuesday morn-

#### MAN AND BRUTES

London Times

seted in the result. He finds that, on this interpretation, there is many a lesson to be learned from "the great and asno and simple race of brutes."

The sluggard is taught to dread the mention of the ant; the listless child longs for the extermination of the whole tribe of the 'busy boe." Lately to a grateful generation has been voucheded a peculiarly opposite symbol and werning in the mynah, the stakings-bid par excellence, before whose posibilities those of the most unid parrot pale. Those who should know assert that behind the mynah; the perfect articulation lurks no real understanding, that its app phrases of drape no conscious meaning; it is not suffered from the man-politician, preacher, or merely friand—accept with the fatal gift of fluency, the master of phrase but the slave of phrases, who mints the "coin of fancy" in such profusion that it cannot openly be genuine? In future, as we cower beneath the downpour, there will be much comfort in thinking of him as a mynah, and not a man.

one teacher had thrown up to her, and which she was expected to answer.

"You are staying with a friend in the country, and the minister invites you both to a hervest featival service and to tea at the manne afterwards. The minister's wife, a would-be musical lady, sings several trashy solos at the sarvice, in a ruly awful manner. She has neither voice nor taste. At the teachable, during a lull in the conversation, she leans forward and says: Oh, Mise X., you are an authority on music. Please tell me what you think of my einging. I were not to a reputation for truthruinese, which you wish to keep untarnished?"

This, it will be admitted, is not apeasy question to answer, having the summing the stream of the second of the second property of the seco

atruck me most about your singing was the very evident alpit; of good-will in which you sang, and the audience fully appreciated the fact that the performer, herself was enjoying the performance. It just makes all the difference between success and failure in singing. Why, I remember once being at a concert where... etc., atc., at lib., until the subject was successfully passed over; for in such a case, what good could possibly be achieved by public adverse criticism of a kindly effort to give pleasure to others?"

Northcliffe Will Settlement
LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Daily Express says it understands that owing
to the intervention of Viscount Rothermers. brother of the late Lort
Northcliffe, the legal dispute over the
two wills has been settled at a meetting of the representatives of the contending parties, who agreed upon recourse of action. This action no
merely awaits confirmation by thcourts.

Silver Price Reduced

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The New
York quotation for bar allver of domeatic origin was reduced today
from \$99.0 to 99.0 an ounce, 999.
he. This reduction was caused by
he increased cost of transportation
wing to the fact that the Government is now accepting delivery or
tiver purchased under the Pitman
Act at the Deriver mint instead of
t the Philadelphia mint.

Berlin Prefect Recalled

Herlin Prefect Recalled CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 1.—
Wilhelm Richter, police prefect of Greater Berlin, left the steamship President Harding on its arrival here today and boarded a train back to Berlin. Herr Richter was bound for New York to attend the international police conference, but was recalled by wireless messages from the Prussian Minister of the Interior.

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Piece of Property on List

The 1922 Sanich tax sale commences this morning at the Municipa Hall, Royal Oak, at ten o'clock, Municipal Assessor R. R. F. Sewell stated leat night that, while it was stated leat night that, while it was difficult to determine the number of parcels which would be up for sale, he believed that it would be about half the number for the 1921 sale. The largest parcel that appears likely to go to tax sale is one of 35 sacres of unsubdivided property. Some houses are also on the list. Ward Four leads in the number of parcels of land which will be offered for sale unless the taxes on them are paid before the sale commencies.

The sale, commencies,

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Women's Canadian Club—Regular meeting Tuesday, September 5, at 3:15 Speaker, Mrs. Annie McMurray, of South Africa, on "Sunny South Africa," illustrated by lantern sildes.

Histrated Lecture by Geo. Young, of The British National Union of Spiritualisis. Saturday, September 2, at 2 p.m., in Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Admission 25c.

superfluous Hair Permanently Destroyed. Moles Successfully Removed eclentific, antiseptic, safe; absoluteurs guaranteed; 14 years' practical experience. Miss Hamian (certificated London specialist), 22 Winch Building.

### HALIFAX VESSEL WAS FIRED UPON

PROBIBITION BOAT MAKES REAL WAR OF DUTIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Brillsh steam trawier Gamma, of Halifax, was fired on Wednesday night before her capture by a "dry boat" off Montauk Point, according to The New York World. The paper today published a story which, it says, has been verified from official sources, to the effect that at least three nhots were fired at the Halifax trawier. The raport of the firing and selzure had not reached the State Department this morning, and the British Embassy announced it had received no notification or complaint.

### **HEAD OFFICE TO** BE AT HONG KONG

for Thirty-Six Years, Itetiralian of Thirty-Six Years, Itetiralian on Pension

With the assumption of Mr. Alian Cameron, newly-appointed manager of the Canadian Pacific interests in the Orient, of his duties. Canadian Pacific interests in the Orient, of his duties. Canadian Pacific headquarters in that quarter of the globe will be moved from Yokohama to Hong Kong, Mr. Cameron is sailing for Japan next week on the Empress of Hussia, and the change will have been brought about by October 1.

For some years the head offices of the company were in Hong Kong, but when Mr. W. T. Payne, the retiring manager, was placed in charge of the concern's interests quite a long time of the concern's interests quite a long time ago, they ware chinged to Yokohama. Mr. Payne, who was concerded with the Yokohama firm of Frazans & Company, left their service to join the Cunadian Pacific at a noteworthy period in the steamship line's litatory. The occasion was the departure of the barque W. B. Flint from Yokohama for Port Moody, the plence' terminal of the C., P. It, on the Pacific Const, with the first cargo ever carried across the Pacific or the new railroad. The 800-ton soiler reached Port Moody two days after the first train arrived from the East. This was thirty-six years ago, after the first train arrived from the East. This was thirty-six years ago, after the first train arrived from the East. This was thirty-six years ago in the company's service. Ha is now an elderly man and the great assembly point in the Crient, is the logical spot for the limits lie and office, and with the witch of headquarters is also being made.

Mr. Cameron, who was many years ago in the company's employ

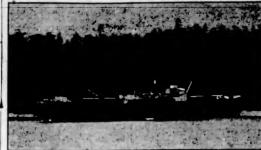
### SHIP RUNS AMOK AT BUENOS AYRES

ipping Board Liner Dashes Abou Harbor, Sinking One Craft and Damaging Five Others

LUENOS ATRES, Nent. 1.—The teamship American Legion, in ramteamship American Legion, in ramteamship American Legion, in ramteamship American Legion, in ramteamship American Legion in ramte



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JUNEAU, Sept. 1.—Salied: Prin-ess Louise, southbound.

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#### SHIP'S DOOR AS **OPERATING TABLE**

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#### PANAMA WATERWAY **BUSY IN AUGUST**

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS

Marlners are notified that the bisck weeden spar buoy marking the north extreme of Maple Sput, Baynes Sound, B.C., is reported missing. This buoy will be replaced as soon as possible.

The O.S.K. Manila Maru, due Ir port from the Orient next Friday, has 300 tons of cargo for discharge here, and 43 ateerage passengers to land. Eleven cabin and 33 steerage are aboard for Boattle.

#### JACKSON SAILING

The President Jackson, of the Admiral Line, leaves late today for the Far East. She is due from Seattle at the Ogden Point docks between 4 and 5 o'clock.

#### DEWEY CLEARED

For San Francisco, the coasiwine steamer Admiral Deway left the Rithet plera yeaterday morning, some two hours after berthing from Sattle. Twenty passengers boarded the Yessel at Victoria.

### PROSPECT OF REAL DEEP SEA RACE

cisco.

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—Arrived: Admiral Nicholson, Bethel; Curacao, Southeastern Alaska: Tong King. Copenhager; Ruth Alexander, San Diego; L. Luckenbach, Boston; Pomona, Shanghal; Lyman Stewart, Tacoma. Sailed: Lyman Stewart, Coleum; Ruth Alexander, Tacoma; Davenport, Tacoma: Victoria, Golovin; Rainier, Tacoma.

PETETRBURG, Sept. 1.—Sailed: Spokane, southbound.
JUNEAU, Sept. 1.—Sailed: Dates.

#### CALL MASS MEETING ON EVICTMENT CASE

Promoted in East

ottawa, Sept. 1.—A scheme for the settlement of ten million acres of land within ten years in different parts of the Dominion is before the parts of the Dominion is before the Government today.

Will Solidity Men

"The result will be to solidity the men and to strengthen the support of public opinion behind them. We see that the scope is chiarged to inselled the whole country rather than the whole country rather than the west alone, but the promoters are the same, headed by Sir John William, of Toronto.

It is attact that \$1,500,000 has been subscribed for the purpose of promotling immigration.

Grocks Still Retreat

SMYRNA. Sept. 1.—The Greek retreat in Asia Minor before the Turks continued toward Uchak. The Tarks continued toward Uchak. The Tarks continued toward Uchak. The Tarks and children fleeing toward Sinyran to avert possible massacre by the Turks.

Beats the

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# and forbid them using the ether?" he inquired. "The American Federation of Labor has, advised members in previous injunction cases to treat as scraps of paper those court orders which invade their constitutions rights."

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GOVERNMENT BRINGS

INJUNCTION WEAPON

by Assistant Solicitor-General Est lin. His plea for the injunction, ? Daugherty said, was made necessa by the fact "that there comes a ti in the history of all nations when i

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TO BEAR ON STRIKE

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Australia Make Take Up the Battle for Speed Monors.

What may take on, before its finish, the complexion of a real ocean race, will be starting from Yokohama today with the departure of the Admiral liner President Jefferson and the Canadian Pacific Empress of Australia for Victoria. The American vessels now sall from the Japanese port at 3 p.m., while the Empresses, unless delayed, and they seldom are, ere away at noon. Whether or not ere away at noon. Whether or not ere was a town of the property of the

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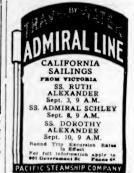
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The first pronouncement has come from Lord Salisbury to the Unionist clubs throughout the country in which he says. "We have good news from all parts of England and Wales. The same selection of the concervative party can be found to the concervative party can be compared to the concervative principles."

The second was in a speech made by Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor Party, predicting that the election could not be long delayed and declaring that whether it came this Autumn or early next year it would be a most momentous election.

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Potatoes Are Offered as Low a 81.75—Turnipa Drop Fifty Cents Per Sack

changes in prices in the wh Few changes in prices in the whole-anle trading were marked on the Victoria market yesterday. Reduc-tions, however, were again noted where any change was made. The supply of raspherries and loganber-ries was about exhapsted. Vancou-ver Island Gravenslein apples were offered at \$2.50 per box. Turnips have dropped from \$1.76 to \$1.25 per ack. The arrival of sweet potatoes, which were offered at six and seven cents per pound, was noticed. New which were offered at six and asven-cents per pound, was noticed. New polatore, were offered at \$1.75 and \$1.85 per sack. Vancouver Island, farmers report that the potato crop, which it was at first thought would suffer from the long dry spell, prom-ises now to be as good in any former season. The rain arrived in time to prove helpful, and although earlier root crop may suffer, the potato crop promises to be well up to the average.

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Irish Corespondence London Times

The callouaness which has marked the operations of the Irregulars in Southern Ireland is shown by the following extract from a letter just received from a woman resident in Clommel, the relief of which town by the National Forces was recorded the National Forces was recorded

the National Forces was recorded recently:

You may remember a young fellow called Dillon in the Poet Office. He was about 17, and some time ago the house, and shot the daughter, aged 16. About a fortnight ago (this section of the letter was written on July 13) they arrested the son, tortured him to such an extent that he went mad, and even made him dig his own grave; they then put him in a sack and riddled it with bullets. A dot of men refused to fire His old father now walks up and down opposite the Post Office all day, as the only other son is thete. The one they murdered knew who shot the siter, and they were afraid of his telling; also he was openly a Free Stater. This act has done more against the Republicans than any amount of talking; it is publicly known, and even their own people are horrified. He was auch a nice boy.

The remainder of the letter covers the period from July 19 to August 8. We quote the following extracts. July 19—Waterford is cut off today. We are in a terrible state of day.

the period from July 19 to August 8. We quote the following extracts: July 19—Waterford is cut off today. We are in a terrible state of nervousness today, as between 1 and 2 this morning four men, with revolvers were thundering at the street doors, searching for bicycles. The strain and tension of everything is dreadful. There is the constant acount of shots and the noise of the roofs of the barracks failing in its terrifying. No end of, bicycles in the town have been taken.

The Republicans are like men quite out of their minds and without discipline. The fifth of the barracks is indescribable; they have typhoid and scables. In there, The hospital is burnt, and I hear the sick are removed to St. Joseph's. They demanded a special ward, but this was refused. Any man who came in must be treated as an ordinary patient. At one house, sixteen of them came in the middle of the night and demanded bed and bedding; all the household had to turn out and give them their beds and cook mealing or them. They blew up Killsheahan bridge. Wood in the harvack of the Barrack and Arddinian bridge.

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cut down. I do wish we were out of
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it is not safe to say a word to anyone. Respectable people you would
think are in the barracks and there
are a heap of others prisoners in the
police barracks. Roma of them were
taken on the way to join the Free
State Army; they are locked in, with
no one specially to see after them,
and sometimes they go for two days
without food. Prisoners Left Without Food

agine in Mexico, with the Red Flag out of Cleeves' just beyond them. All those men had loaded riffes. One man, a ex-solder, just said, "It's a pity to destroy such a bridge," and they whisked him off in a motor, a prisoner. Father — remonstrated, and they told him they knew their business and he had betlar mind his. Then Pather — went and said the children wouley told him to "Go to the profit" will be a such a s

such a time.

Later-Have just been down town.

All the shops and windows are covered with corrugated from as looting in expected.— has lost 17,000 worth of motors, bicycles, petrol, etc.:—will be smashed; they took il70 out of his shop. The Free Staters are now just close and enciosing us all round.

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# VISIT TO OLD

Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrews Re-turn After an Enjoyable Time With Friends on the Atlantic Coast

the Mayhower.

The trusty eword of Damacus which Longfellow describes is proved to be of ancient make by the Arabic writing on its blade. A distinguished Oriental scholar from Jerusalem who has translated this inscription, gave it as his opinion that it dated back two or three centuries before the Christien era, and might be much older. It was captured from the Persians at Jerusalem in \$37 by the Serecens, and It is probels that this famous blade came down to Miles Standish from the Crusades.

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First Burial Place

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ing monuments, statues, tablets and other memorials marking the places of chief interest throughout the town, and in restoring as far as possible several of the log buildings erected by the pligrims.

First Settlements

It is worthy of note that of the three first settlements made by Europeans on this continent, Port Royal, or Annapolis, made by the French in 1884; Jamestown, Virginia, made by the English in 1807, and Plymouth, made by the Pligrims in 1820, the later, is the only place that has made any national progress. Annapolis, after its three hundred, or more, years of existence, has less then 1,000 inhabitants; Jamestown has had but very little more growth, while Plymouth has every appearance of being a prosperous town of from sixteen to twenty thousand. It has quite a number of large manufacturing industries and many large buildings and also handsome private residences. It was also a frequent subject of remark while traveling through New Towns and the prosperity were those having the largest number of manufacturing industries, while those without such industries were non-progressive and some even going behind.

Single Tax Experiment

Single Tax Experiment

In Massachusetts business seems to be decidedly on the up grade. In Norwood and adjacent towns rents and real estate values are away up and the demand for both is very active. Some years ago Norwood tried out the single tex theory thoroughly. It nearly broke the town financially, bringing about financial conditions similar to those of Victoria at present. They called in an expert who advised them to abendon the system of single tax and to assess and lavy taxes upon ell improvements to the value of the cost of construction This was done, with the result as already stated.

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It certainly is no favor to the work-ingmen to exempt from texation his \$1.500 house, if a the same time the \$15,000 house of the wealthy man is also exempt. It would lessen the taxes of the workingmen to have book taxed at their full value, Moreover, it would be adjusting the burden more in accordance with the ability to pey.

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Educational Matters

While in the East Mr. Andrews had several interviews with men engaged in educational work. Ferhaps the most interesting of those interviews was that with the Superintendent of Schools of Norwood. He is a Hervard graduate and also a greduate of the educational department of that institution, a man fully upstonate regarding all modern educational problems. In all New Engaged and Citizen and the second of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools and the superintendent of Schools and the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of each city or torn in the superintendent of Schools of the Superintendent of Schools of the Schools of the Schools of the School schools of these subjects is given no more time than one and one-half hour per week. As teught in the Norwood school, the Superintend to the Schools, the Superintendent of the Superintendent of the Schools, the Superintendent of the Schools, the Superintendent on the Norwood Schools, the Superintendent on the Superintendent on the Superintendent on the Norwood Schools, the Superintendent on the Sup

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Asked if they gave any homework in the Norwood Schools, the Super-Intendent replied, "Tes, in the high shool." Asked what he thought of shools exercise no a number of books everying home and the state of the shools of the state of the shools have been should be shoold be s



Criticism of President

On all eides one hears it stated that
President Harding is not measuring
up to his opportunities. He has
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kepublican speaker at a recent meeting to exclaim, "Oh, for one hour of
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sentatives through the November ejections. Ex-President Wilson may yet live to see a vindication of his record. Pleasant Companions

We had a very pleasant trip hoth ways, said Mr. Andrews. Going East our fellow placeholder of hot or crewer nearly all possible of the ways between the way to visit the old folks at hore personnel or the way to visit the old folks at hore provinces or the way to visit the old folks at hore provinces or the way to visit the old rolks at hore provinces or the way to visit the old rolks at hore provinces or the way had a similar company on their way back. What added much to the enjoyment of our journey back was the presence in our car of foot men who had been in our car of foot men who had been in our car of foot men who had been to Ottawa to attend an industrial Council of railways men as delegates of British Columbia unions. We found them most concensial fellow travelers. They were concensial fellow travelers. They were horoughly posted on all topics with sane end moderate views on economic and labor union problems. All labor leaders were like those men the issues between labor and capital would be easily adjusted. With it all they were quite musical, Mr. c. F. Maidments, from Cranbrock, having affine tenor voice. Under his leadership, accompanied by a Seattle ladwinners, from Cranbrock, having affine tenor voice. Under his leadership, accompanied by a Seattle ladwinners, from Cranbrock, having a fine tenor voice. Under his leadership, accompanied by a Seattle ladwinners, from Cranbrock, having a fine tenor voice. Under his leadership, accompanied by a Seattle ladwinners, from Cranbrock, having a fine which all the sorners that were were written, and then some, what for a couple of hours each evening, during which all the sorners of the work of the dearly loved to the provinces of the first out and the couple of hours and friends which at a small family spatiers in Cambridge, Mass., held one while. At a small family spatiers in Cambridge, Mass., held one while. At a small family sp

#### AERIAL DEFENCES

The Government has decided to adopt the scheme of the Air Ministry, which will provide 500 aero-planes for home defences at an inplanes for home defences at an increased annuel cost of approximately 12,000,000, and the work of constructing these mechines will be put in hand with as little delay as possible. That is the purport of the ennouncement which was made in the Irline Minister, and it will be respective with a proval by the countries of the expand the eir resources available expand the problems omportant and Pathet defence of Mesopotamia and Pathet defence of defence must be to rake the homeland, which is the nervesthen been defence which has been reviewing the problems of defence which has been reviewing the whole situation during the part of the whole situation during the pathet which is the capinet. This year's cellmates of the Air Ministry were cultimates of the Air Ministry were cultimated the constitution of the Covernment carriers with it delicate economic fabric exposed to sudden and succession of the Government carriers with it the samilasion that we wit

of sir squadrons, a certain number of sir squadrons, but they are not sufficient to enable a reasonable measure of security, to guaranteed by the Air Ministry. That is the meaning of the announcement made by the Air Ministry. He has himself the prime association with other ministers are highest experts of the ministers, the position of the fachting services, the position of the fachting services, the position of this country in relation to air attack. He is no militarit, as his past career has shown, but he and the other members of the Government, striving as they are to practise a policy of ricid economy, have been forced to agree to a space about 2,000,000 a year—London Teiegraph.

Principal of Nanaimo High School
NANAIMO, Sept. 1.—James Hamliton Gunn. M.A., LLB., of Victoria,
has been appointed principal of the
high school here, vice R. Mansor,
retired. There were fifteen applicants for the position.

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John G. Builiven, former chief engineer of the C.P.R., whose report on the engineering and economic features of the Government-owned line are contained in another column, and that of Mr. W. P. Hinton, former general manager of the GO.P.P., who eneral manager of the GO.P.P., who eneral manager of the GO.P.P., who contained the residual contained as follows:

Colonia loop Plans

Colonia Dennis' findings are summarised as follows:

"(1) Riega should be immediately taken to create a colonisation and davelopment department of the rail-way's service. This department should be headed by an official with the title of 'development agent,' whose duties would include all right-of-way, townsite and industrial matters, end whose first activity should be the preparation of a carefully prepared report, resplicially illustrated by a man, showing the location and character of all agricultural, timber, mhereal, water power and other resources tributary to the line.

"Having prepared this report and map, he should submit recommendations should include:

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Inducing Settlement

"(c) The preparation of the necessary iterature and maps for general distribution to indicate areas which offer opportunity for further agricultural development, and the satabilishment by the railway company of colonist passenger and freight rates to induce settlement of these areas.

"(d) The consideration of, and the recommendation of, a policy under which large holdings in private hends tributary to the line can be subdivided and colonized as as to permit of more intensive settlement and cultivation."

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and colonised so as to permit of more and colonised so as to permit of more intensive sectlement and cultivation. "(e) The preparation in condensed form, for issue as a pamphlet, of the most relieble information obtainable relative to mineral resources tributary to the line, and, possibly, before this is done, a more thorough investigation by the mineralogist of the Government service, so that when this pamphlet is issued for the guidance ernment service, so that when this pamphlet is issued for the guidance complete and reliable cheracter. (c) A further study and inspection complete and reliable cheracter. (c) A further study and inspection of the most complete and reliable cheracter with information as to methods of the control o

Abandon Section

"(1) The great operating costs of
the North Shore line and the Squemish Division to Clinton are so great
as to practice any possibility of net
operating revenue.

"(1) Costs of maintenence and expenditure on capital account must increase. Bridge renews and repair,
outside of the capital account, will
now increase, if the factor of mere
safety is to be met, at the rate of
at least \$256,000 per year, without
hope of reducing other meintenence
costs.

the line between Squamish and Clinton.

"Consequently, consideration must be given to the advisability of abandoning the entire line from Squamish to Clinton when the Prince George connection is obtained or to maintain the line between Squamish and D'Aroy from that time. To possibly use salvage from the line taken up as part of the@bost of constructing a line from Clinton to Ashorott in order to give adequate and in every any suitable through connection between the southern and northern sections of the Province.

"In this way the line would be preserved where there are treffic possibilities and operating costs would be normal. It would connect the line most effectively with the outside offord markets on a favorable basis with other competitors, so that colonization and the development of industries would be possible, and, furthermore, be the means possibly of making the property more attractive to other rallway lines to lease

Always Delicious

the railway line in the movement of local starffe.

"It would seem evident that the Province cannot undertake to maintain both this trunk highway and the parallel railway line, particularly in view of the fact that the pertion of the district of the fact that the pertion of the north of Clinton by the railway line north of Clinton by the railway line urgant need of a better green of marketing highways from east and west of the railway line. It is respectfully suggested that if small sections of the Carlboo Road nesseasary for use by existing settlers to reach their marketing centres were maintained as public highways, the other large sections of this road now operated in competition with the railway line might properly be put upon a toil basis and the receipts resulting therefrom devoted to the improvement of the east and west marketing roads ourgently needed to add in further development of agricultural, ranching, timber and mineral ereas."

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ing, timber and mineral ereas."

Mr. Hinton finds that about the nolly hope of the Government ever settling anywhere with the P.G.E. and making it a proposition that will meet expenditures for fixed charges and operation cost is to abandon the section from Squamish to Climon and devote the amount secured from the salvage therefrom towards the construction of the Clinton-Ashovoft line. He passes favoresby upon the present organization and operation of the iline, though he suggests that by moving some of the official from Vencouver to Squamish would place them in closer personal contact with the railway operating forces, but he believas that no sufficient saving would be made in that manner and should the railway be linked up between Squamish and Whyteeliff, the logical location of the offices would be at Vancouver; if the Clinon-Ashort section were constructed, and the Squamish-Clinton ecction abandoned, it would be unwise to establish offices at Squemish. Mr. Hinton finds:

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to relieve the Province under present conditions and prospects, but if the connections are effected et Prince George and Ashcroft, the Province only retaining the line, if any, north of Squamish until it too can be entirely abandoned, then it should not be difficult to conclude arrangement that would meet with the general approval of the public as constituting a welcome relief from the present burden."

#### PRICE TOO HIGH?

"The Prime Minister, whose elo-quence is seidom at fault, said meny true things finely in the wer me-morial hall of the University College at Aberystwyth," says The Manches-

thing that he said was the question ——se to death of nearly a million young men of our own in the war, and some ten million from all Europe ——Was it too high a price to pay? "People who live and speak end think in the spirit of rhetoric will be content to shout 'No!' A thousand times no!' Other people, wiser people, will soy. 'We are widting to see,' and some people, among whom Mr. Lloyd George may now fairly be reckoned, heve a right to say, 'We are now trying to meke 'No' a true answer.'

Matter in Doubt

"Well, is there really more freedom or more civilization in Europe
now than before the young men paid
down? Is there as much of either,
even in England? Have we, as people
say, delivered the goods to which
those young men so onerously ecquired a right which they can no
longer essert in person but which

many of us do not feel to be less obligatory on that account? "All that we can honestly enswer is 'Not yet.' And if any representatives of the young men could ask us to say: Most of us hope to pay what we owe you. But we are not all united about it. Many are going about jeering at the idea of ending all war. They jauntily say there are plenty of fine wars to come yet, some pretty soon."

Whet Has Been Done

What Has Been Done

that some detail of the pre-war-clvi-lization for which you perished should be restored—that all children should be as well taught, that inter-national comity should be helped to become as frank and complete, and so forth, we are met by others who seem to have always disliked such things and who want to turn your war to eccount as a means of un-making some pest or other of that valued civilization of yours.'
"In feet from one point or view,

valued civilization of yours."
"In fect from one point of view, the politice of poet-wer England might be summarized as a group of disputes about sections and sub-acctions of the general question whether dead young men ought to be bliked or not if this major issue were finally decided in the wey to which Mr. Lloyd George seemed to be consenting at the general election of 1918, and even at Versaillee in the following year, the enswer to his question 'Was it too high a price?" would be decidedly 'Yea." But it can still be turned into 'No!"

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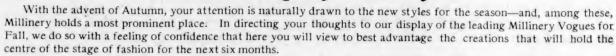
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# AutumnMillinery

On Display Today



Parisian models that are now causing favorable comment in the gay French capitol; New York and London styles that have been warmly welcomed by fastidious dressers whose criticism of what is becoming brings out the best efforts of the designers

We are also showing new Persian and Egyptian Vogues that have proved most becoming to particular types; in fact, our display features every shape and style you could desire, in the shade that will best suit the individual.

All are invited to Our Millinery Exhibit today. You will be able to spend an hour in the department quite pleasantly. Competent attendants will be present to describe and personally exhibit any hat you may desire to view at close

# Women's Whitewear

At Special Prices Underskirts of strong white cotton, some trimmed with tucks and linen lace, others trimmed with embroidery. Special Gowns of white and plain nainsook, made in slip-over and open front styles. Exceedingly good values. Regular to \$2.00. On sale at \$1.25

#### Girls' Raincapes and Coats for School Wear

Fawn and Navy Raincapes, made with silk lined detachable hoods; comfortable for Fall and Winter wear. Sizes from 3 to 12 years, \$3.75 and \$3.50

Raincoats with raglan sleeves, belts and pockets, in navy and fawn. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Big value at \$6.75 Cirls' Black Raincoats of heavy quality, made with raglan sleeves, belt and pockets, for the ages of 8 to 14 years, at \$9.75

## Girls' School Boots

"Extra Service" Boots for Misses, with heavy box calf uppers, bellows tongue and double heels. Sizes 11 to 2, at \$4.25 Girls' "Betty Buster" Boots of best Canadian kip, and made in Blucher style, with extra grade soles.

Sizes 11 to 2. Special at \$3.65
Sizes 8 to 10½, at \$3.25 

### Hair Nets—3 for 35c

Nets of Real Human Hair, "Vanity Fair" brand, and made expressly for David Spencer, Ltd. Supplied in either cap or fringe shape. Colors of light, medium and dark brown, blonde, auburn and black. Special 25¢

## Boys' School Suits

### At Economy Prices

Boys' English Sailor Suits, of heavy Irish wool serge; well made and with straight knee pants. Sizes for the ages of 3 to 9 years. Reg. \$6.95 at..... \$3.95

Boys' Suits of tweed and home- Boys' Suits, in brown, grey, dark spun. Norfolk and belter styles, and extra well tailored. Sizes 24 to 34. Selling at .... \$7.95

Boys' Suits in herringbone grey, brown and mixed tweeds. Suits of most dependable grade and 

and mixed tweeds; well lined and finished with best grade trimmings. Models that will please the boy. Sizes 24 to at, only ......\$10.00

Boys' Tweed Bloomers in dark grey and mixed tweeds, lined or unlined, and sizes 24 to 34. 

Boys' Serge Pants, lined or unlined, an excellent grade material, and in sizes 24 to 32.

at S1.50

Boys' Tweed Pants for school wear, of medium weight and in brown and mixed tweeds only. On sale at, a pair S1.60

#### Girls' Flannelette Wear Best Grades

for 8 to 14 years, at G5c
Cirls' White Flannelette Princess Slips, plain or trimmed with
imitation Torchon lace round neck and sleeves. Sizes for
the ages of 8 to 15 years, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Two-Piece Pajamas, patterned in stripes of pink and blue, for
the ages of 8 to 14 years \$1.50

## Licorice Allsorts (English), a half lb. Excellent Mixed Candy, fresh, a half lb. Molasses Humbugs, a half lb. We have just received a new shipment of "Moir's." values.

Our Saturday Candy Bargains

values.

Pascall's "Barley Sugar," Check Rock, and Drops, Mint Bull's

Eyes and Mixed Fruit Drops, half lb. bottles

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### Toilet Articles

Special Week-End Selling for School Children

Tooth Brushes, 50c values Face Cloths, 10c, 15c, 25c for .. .... 25¢ and ....30e 

Sponge Bags, specially made with pocket for soap, 75c values for 47¢

#### Shoes That Meet All Requirements for Boys' School Wear The Prices Mean Economy for You

Sizes 8 to 101/2 at ...

"Billy Buster" Brown Calf Boots, on a neat last and fine grade. They have a special sole of waterproof chrome leather and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 51/2 at .....

### House Dresses on Sale at \$2.75

House Dresses of excellent grade gingham, pink and white, black and white green and white. They are trimmed with collars and cuffs of plain chambray, trimmed with pearl buttons and finished with wide sash. Regular \$3.75.
On sale at On sale at.....\$2.75

### Williams' "Canadian Winner" Boots for Boys, made of select Canadian box kip, and with solid leather heels and soles. Our "Extra Wear" Boots for Boys, of heavy grain upper leather and three-ply soles. A boot made for hard service. Brown or black.

"Billy Buster" Red Stitch Boots for Boys, made of select box calf, with heavy quality soles and heels; every seam triple stitched and soles screwed.

Sizes 1 to 51/2 at . Sizes 8 to 101/2 at

## Children's School

White Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10-inch, in soft finish and with 1/4-inch hemstitch border. Each 56

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White Cambric Handkerchiefs, 13-inch, of fine even weave and 1/2-inch hemstitch border; of good quality. Excellent value, each, 10¢ White Cambric Handkerchiefs, 13-inch, superfine grade, with 1/4-inch hemstitch borde

### Men's Socks, Cashmere and Silk Best Values

### All-Wool Jerseys for Your Labor Day Outing

Men's Pull-Over Jerseys, in heavy three-ply yarn, all-wool, and with square shawl collar. They are patterned in contrasting stripes of various colors. Special at, each, \$5.25

### A Special Offering of Beds, Mattresses and Springs—Big Values

A "Simmons" Bed, with two-inch continuous posts, in a ma-hogany finish; is fitted with a No-Sway spring and "White Label" mattress. Size 3 ft. 3 in. The outfit, complete, \$42.50

"Simmons" Beds with 11/2-inch square continuous posts, walnut or mahogany finish. Each is fitted with No Swa and white felt mattress. Size 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft, and 4 The bed, complete, for

"Simmons" Ivory Enamel Beds, made with 2-inch continuous posts and fitted with woven wire spring, with rope edge and reinforced supports, and an all-felt mattress. Complete

"Simmons" Beds, finished in white enamel, complete with band supported woven wire spring, and mattress with cot-ton top and bottom. Size 4ft, and 4ft, 6in. Special \$1.4.90



